

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny; high in upper 70s or lower 80s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny, warm; high in the upper 80s or lower 90s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

8th Year-III

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

🚅 Monday, July 14, 1975

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Will make \$38,000

School head gets 3% hike

Wheeling Bulfalo Grove Dist. 21 director of operations, will earn 15 per Supt. Kenneth Gill will receive a 3 per cent over last year, moving up from cent pay raise for the 1975-76 school year, setting his salary at \$38,000.

One of the highest-paid school ad-ministrators in the Northwest suburbs, Gill has been with Dist. 21 for 15

Associate Supt. John Barger, whose responsibilities were increased last spring in an administrative reorganization, is scheduled for an 11 per cent pay hike. Barger's salary will go up from \$29,756 to \$33,000.

THE SALARY of Marjorie Beu, assistant superintendent for instruction, will increase by 9 per cent, going from \$25,643 to \$28,200.

Other administrators whose salaries were approved by the school board last week include James Gochis, director of business services. Gochis will make 12 per cent more this year, with his pay going from \$20,900 to \$23,400.

Larry Chase, director of staff development, is scheduled for an 8 per cent increase that will raise his salary from \$23,000 to \$24,800. William Senne,

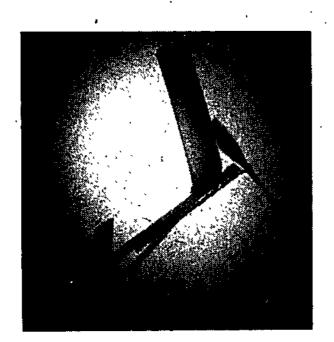
\$18,480 to \$21,300.
PRINCIPALS OF the three junior high schools in the district will earn between \$19,890 and \$22,440 next year.

Ronald Bierbaum, new principal of London Junior High School, Wheeling, will receive \$19,890. The new head of Cooper Junior High School, Buffalo Grove, is slated to receive \$21,590, and principal James Johnson, London Junior High School, Wheeling, will earn \$22,440.

The salaries of school district secretaries were raised an average of 5 per cent. Custodians are to take home paychecks averaging 7 per cent more than last year, with those of maintenance workers to increase by an average of 10 per cent.

Negotiations on teacher salaries are progressing, but after six bargaining sessions, no final agreement has been

reached on the 1975-76 pay schedule. Union representatives and school board members are to meet again today for further talks.



It's just plane fun ...

Let's see now, got my hat and my plane and with just a , few adjustments, this old rubber-powered number is going to skim the treetops. His name is Brian Barr and he's II years old. A nice age to be out in the Saturday sunshine flying and retrieving his subberband-powered airplane. Brian lives at 209 Raupp Blvd., right here in Buffalo Grove.



Wing adjustment for high flying.

Photos by Mike Seeling



A flick of the finger sends the model skyward bound.

Strathmore rezoning hearing slated tonight

A public hearing on rezoning of Strathmore Grove planned unit development by Levitt and Sons, Inc. will be conducted at a Buffalo Grove Village Board meeting at 8 p.m. today.

Levitt officials are seeking rezoning that would permit construction of 57 single family houses instead of the 225 apartment and condominium units previously approved by the village.

The reclassification is sought because single-family houses would be more economical to build at this time, Levitt representatives said.

The Bullalo Grove Plan Commission last week approved the change in plans and will recommend approval to the village board of trustees.

THE CHANGE sought by Levitt, would result in a slight drop in annual revenue for the village, said Harry Sleek, a regional engineer for Levitt. Instead of the \$60,000 in annual taxes to be brought by apartments, the homes are projected to bring \$45,000 a

The second phase of the development also would mean a 50 per cent reduction in density.

The change to single-family homes has pleased some village officials, including Village Pres. Edward A. Fabish. The loss in annual revenue from

the homes could be compensated with future industrial development in Buffalo Grove, he said.

Also, a public hearing will be conducted for the annexation of a strip of property on the southeast side of Dundee and Buffalo Grove roads.

The 45-foot strip is owned by Aaron Goldin who is seeking annexation so the property could be included in a shopping center by developer William. Simpson. The shopping center is to include a Kohl's Supermarket and three or four smaller shops.

The strip is zoned for agricultural use by Cook County.

VILLAGE TRUSTEES also will consider a liquor-control ordinance that will include a provision for selling beer and wine in pizza and sandwichtype restaurants.

A workshop session will follow the meeting. Trustees will discuss an emergency preparedness plan and a performance report of village activities during the past fiscal year.

Results and 'residents' comments from a village town center survey will bo examined.

All public hearings, the board meet-ing and workshop session will be conducted at the village hall, 50 Raupp



Joint space mission lifts off Tuesday

-Section 2, Page 12

The inside story

Classifieds2 - 5 Comles2 - 3 Crossword2 - 4 Dr. Lamb - 11 Editoriale1 - 10 Oblivaries - 6 Sports2 - 1 Suburban Living1 - 7 Teday on TV 2 - 4



Palatine man chases his dreamto set up area's first winery...

_Page 5

Now the kids can 'Ask Andy'

What gives a butterfly its colors? "Ask Andy," a new feature in The Herald, receives 10,000 questions like that each week from young newspaper readers around the

The informative and brightly written column for children starts today on The Herald's new Fun Page, which also features a reduced lineup of comic strips and cartoons, plus features for young readers and adults.

"We have brought many of The Herald's lighter features together on two consecutive pages of the paper. And to conserve newsprint, while also making room for the popular Ask Andy feature, we have eliminated some of the more dated cartoon strips from our Fun Page," Editor Daniel E. Baumann said.

Six times every week, Ask Andy replies to two questions from readers between the ages of 7 and 17. The featured question carns its author a complete set of the 20-volume Merit Students Encyclopedia. The second question used each day earns a seven-volume set of the Chronicles of Narnia. Both receive detailed answers.

Ask Andy is distributed by the Los Angeles Times Syndicate and is written by Ellen Lenahan Brooks with the aid of experts in many scientific fields.

Suburban digest

Fire destroys landmark building

A landmark building at Bell Apple Orchard west of Lake Zurich was gutted early Saturday by a fire that raged for several hours. Lake Zurich Fire Chief Glen Eichmann said firefighters from five departments battled the blaze for seven hours. There was no damage estimate for the building at III. Rtes. 12 and 22, and Elchmann said the cause is undetermined. Five persons who were staying in the building were evacuated, but no inuries were reported. Firemen from Lake Zurich, Long Grove, Countryside, Barrington and Wauconda were summoned when the fire erupted about 3:30 a.m. Mrs. John Bell Jr., wife of the owner, said she expected most of the orchard's summer operations would be at full swing in about two weeks.

The orchard will remain open. The caramel-apple room suffered a little damage, she said. "We still have codies and codies of apples, an excellent crop this year," she said.

Juvenile crime rising: report

More than half the crime being committed in Arlington Heights is the work of juveniles, according to the latest Illinois Uniform Crime Report. Local police say they are not surprised by the figures, and an experienced juvenile officer says the newest crimes include assault, battery, grand theft and burglary. "It's been going this way since about 1960," a police captain said. "That means more and more young people are becoming involved and the young ones are growing older."

3 squads to answer big crowds

When Mount Prospect police cars respond to disturbances of large numbers of people, at least three squads will be sent, Mount Prospect Chief of Police Ralph Doney has ordered. Doney gave the order after his squads arrived to break up a crowd of unruly youths and two patrol cars were damaged. As youths left the area, in the 800 block of Newberry Lane, they left lawns littered with debris and run over by cars.

Civic Center dedicated

More than 300 city officials, dignitaries and residents of Des Pinines gathered Sunday to dedicate the new \$1.7 million Civic Center for the city. The new edifice marks the end of a decade long project to give the city a modern administration building. Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Behrel helped place in the building's cornerstone a time capsule containing documents from the city's

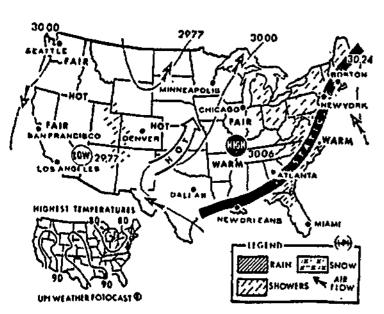
Schools chief gets 3% raise

Supt. Kenneth Gill of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 received a 3 per cent pay increase this year, making the 15-year veteran of the district one of the highest paid school administrators in the Northwest suburbs. Gill will receive \$38,000 for the 1975-76 school year. Pay hikes of 11 per cent, 9 per cent, 8 per cent and 12 per cent were given to various high administration officials. The district has schools in Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Prospect Heights and Arlington Heights.

Walker cuts budget \$140 million

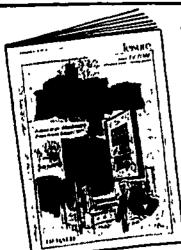
Gov. Daniel Walker Sunday announced new general-funds budget cuts of about \$140 million, including \$51.9 million from higher edu-cation, \$10.86 million from Children and Family Services and \$14.9 million from Mental Health. He said those who complain about the reductions are "crybables." The governor cut \$49.7 million from the fiscal 1976 higher education operating budget. That cut leaves the state's colleges and universities with \$778.9 million to meet their \$826.6 million Walker requested in his March budget message.

No blue Monday for today...



AROUND THE NATION: Showers and thunderstorms are forecast along the Atlantic Coast. There also is a chance of showers over the Ohio Valley and lower Great Lakes and in the central Rockies. Fair weather expected elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North. Central: Partly sunny and warmer. High in the lower 80s. South: Partly sunny and a little warmer; High 77 to 84.



Live it up with'Leisure' in your **Saturday** Herald.

- · Places to go
- Things to do
- TV TIME week's viewing guide.

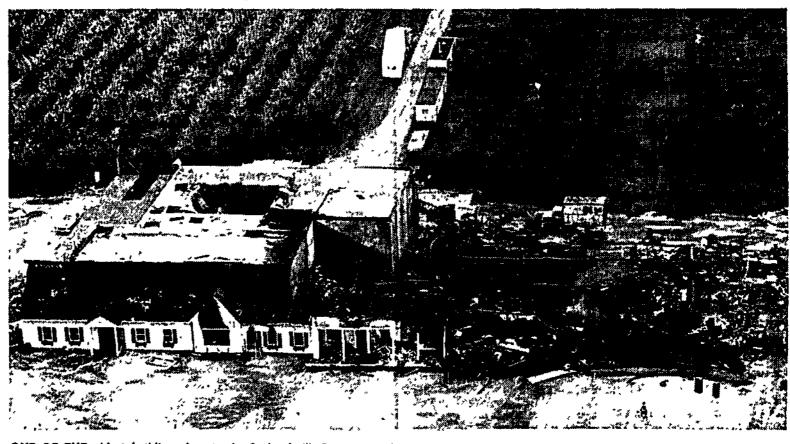
PHONE 529-0118 or visit our

showroom



JOHN BELL, owner of Bell Apple Orchard near Lake Zurich, examines the remains of his landmark building which was gutted by

fire early Saturday. The building contained apartsments, a special cider room and stores for bread and doughnuts. (Photo by Scott Sanders)



stroyed by fire early Saturday. cause is undetermined. Firefighters from five departments battled the blaze at Bell

ole Orchard, III. Kres. Iz and the Lake Zurich area was de- 22, for about seven hours. The

(Photo by Scott Sanders)

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Motorists pay highest gas prices ever

by United Press International

With the travel season at its peak, the price of regular gasoline soured above 65 cents a gallon in areas of the nation this weekend. Retailers said it was certain to reach 70 cents before summer ends.

"All this talk about a 70-cent gallon, which seemed so outlandish menths ago, is not that far off," said Forrett Orr, Vermont energy directory.

Some dealers predicted regular will cost \$1 a gallon by the end of the year. A Los Angeles dealer said if the wholesale price reaches 70 cents a gallon by Thanksgiving, as he expects, he'll charge a dollar at the

But Lou Magglotto, manager of a Mobil station in Buffalo, N.Y., said motorists won't stand for it. "The American public will blow up the storage tonks first," he said.

An oil industry economist doubted the price could go to a \$1. But, he sald, "I cannot say verily, verily, the price can't go to a buck."

To get to \$1, he said, it would require another Arab oil embargo, "wild action" on prices by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, removal of the \$5.25 per barrel

ceiling on "old" domestic oil and another \$1 hike in the import duty and high demand.

Most dealers think the price will peak at 70 or 75 cents this year. Denzel Kennemer, who runs a Phillips station in Austin, Texas, predicted the price would jump 10 to 15 cents from the 60-cent level by September.

In Washington, meantime, Sens. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill., charged that some oil companies may have deliberately manipulated gasoline prices in order to get huge windfall profits.

The two Democratic senators said

they would hold joint hearings beginning Wednesday to look into recent gasoline production cuts and price in-

Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb will be the first witness.

The hearings will be held by Jackson's Senate Permanent Investigations subcommittee and Stevenson's subcommittee on oil and gas production and distribution.

In a letter asking Zarb to appear, the senators said they were concerned about "the apparent ineffectiveness" of the FEA's regulation of the petroleum industry.

"Events of the past several weeks raise the possibility that some oil companies, apparently to maximize profits, acted deliberately to reduce gasoline supplies in order to maintain and raise prices while simultaneously building supplies of crude oil in anticipation of reaping windfall profits,"

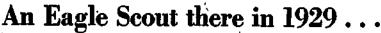
the letter said. Chariman Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., of the Senate Commerce Committee also was critical of the price increases.

"The power of the major oil companies to manipulate supplies and prices must be controlled," Magnuson

said. "If FEA refuses to do its job, it is up to the Congress to find out why and take appropriate action."

Jackson said, "The American public has a right to know why gasoline prices were abruptly raised just prior to the peak driving period of July 4, and whether they can anticipate further hikes throughout the summer

driving season." Jackson and Stevenson said they would hear testimony Thursday from representatives of seven major oil companies: Amoco, Gulf, Exxon, ARCO, Shell, Standard of California



President returns to Ft. Mackinac

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich, (UPI) - President Ford returned to historic Ft. Mackinac on this island in northern Michigan waters Sunday for the first time since he was there as an Eagle Scout in 1929.

"I used to know the history backwards and forwards, but I've forgotten," Ford confessed as he and his wife Betty stood along the thick wall of the fort high on a bluff overlooking the Straits of Mackinac, which connect Lake Michigan with Lake Huron.

The view was spectacular. The sun shone brightly, with a few white clouds, and the panorama included the Mackinac Bridge linking Michigan's two peninsulas off to the right and an ancient, square lighthouse in the harbor below.

Ford visited the Old Commissary at the fort where he lived in a large barren room called the Subsistence Department as one of eight Eagle Scouts chosen by the governor to spend a month there as guides 46 years ago.

Earlier the Fords, along with Mich-igan Gov. and Mrs. William G. Milli-

ken and Sen. and Mrs. Robert P. Griffin. attended Trinity Episcopal Church, a white frame building of Michigan pine built in 1882. The Rev. Roland V. Raham, the vicar, preached on prayer.

After church, the Fords walked down the main street, stopping to buy some of the island's best-known product - fudge - before climbing into a carriage drawn by two bay horses to ride up the steep bluff to the restored

Motor vehicles are banned on the island's streets.

Later, Ford arranged to play tennis

with the Millikens and William Seldman, his economic counselor from Ford's hometown of Grand Rapids. Mich.

Mackinac Island is about three miles by two miles and was built in 1780 and was captured by the British in the War of 1812.

In a breakfast speech, Ford called on federal judges to safeguard traditional individual rights and keep all Americans from getting "lost in the crowd."

But he coupled the appeal with a warning that the federal courts are being asked to settle too many of the nation's controversies. He said Americans cannot rely on the courts "as the sole protectors of our individual liber-

Ford, ending a three-day "non-political" Midwestern trip, spoke to the closing session of the annual 6th Circuit U.S. Judicial Conference.

His remarks, voiced along with his strong support for legislation to increase the number and salaries of federal judges, drew enthusiastic applause from the audience which included Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart, some state judges and law-



HERALD

The nation

Auto production dips to low this week

U.S. auto production will dip to the lowest point of the year this

week as vacations and the rapidly increasing changeovers to 1976

model production closes 28 of the industry's 58 car and truck plants.

The vast Ford Motor Co. auto and truck manufacuring complex will

be virtually silent with all 23 car and truck plants and 31 manufac-

turing plants closed for paid vantions. Four General Motors plants

will be closed and one American Motors assembly plant is closed.

The only firm operating any semblance of a normal production

Discrimination in Army cited

A committee of generals has found the army does not assign

Jewish soldiers to Soudi Arabia, will not send Greeks to Turkey and

vice versa, and has a disproportionate number of Spanish-sur-

named personnel assigned to Latin America. And it also found that

"looks, figure and personality are considered when female person-nel are nominated for assignment to high level staff."

It recommended that these, along with other cases of dis-

crimination against minority group members, women and even un-

OAS meeting opens this week

The Organization of American States opens a two-week meeting

in Costa Rica Wednesday to reform a 1947 hemispheric mutual

assistance pact and find a way to end the controversial Cuban

sanctions. Representatives of 21 of the 25 OAS members, including

the United States, meet in the capital of San Jose to revise the

treaty under which the Cuban ban was imposed on the Fidel Castro

Americans heading back to rural areas

Since 1970 the American people have reversed their decades-long

trek to the cities and have begun moving back to rural areas,

according to a government population study released Sunday. "This is the first period in this century in which nonmetro areas have

grown at a faster rate than metro areas," said Calvin L. Beale, the study's author. His analysis of census data showed that from 1970 to

1973 metropolitan counties grew 2.9 per cent and nonmetro counties swelled by 4.2 per cent. Metro counties are those containing cities

of 50,000 people and up plus their neighboring commuter areas.

The world ()

Court to hear Indira Gandhi's appeal

The Indian Supreme Court in New Delhi Monday begins hearing

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's appeal of her lower court con-

viction of corrupt practices in the 1971 parliamentary elections. The

lower court verdict June 12 took away Mrs. Gandhi's right to vote

as a member of parliament and barred her from seeking legislative

U.N. force on Cyprus alerted

The United Nations peace-keeping force on Cyprus has been

alerted for possible trouble when rival Cypriot factions mark the

anniversary of last year's pro-Greek coup and subsequent Turkish

invasion of the Island, a U.N. spokesman said Sunday. The abortive

Greek-inspired coup against Archbishop Makarios took place last

July 15 and was followed five days later by the Turkish invasion.

Both sides have said the anniversary observances would be peace-

Mich., after breakfast speach at a allowed on the island roads.

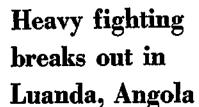
week is Chrysler Corp.

regimo II years ago.

reciection for six years.

married officers, stop immediately.

PRESIDENT FORD leaves the meeting of the Sixth Circuit Judi-Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island, cial conference. No autos are



LUANDA, Angola (UPI) - Heavy fighting between rival African independence factions broke out anew in Luanda Sunday, sending over 1,000 persons fleeing into the center of the city seeking refuge from mortar, cannon, and machine gun fire.

An official of Luanda Central hospital estimated the death toll since fighting started Wednesday at "over 300, and there must be more than 1,000 wounded."

Diplomatic sources said the resumption of heavy fighting Sunday following a lull Saturday — meant a breakdwon of the truce signed three weeks ago in Nakuru, Kenya, between the rival Popular Movement of Angola and the Angola National Front.

A third party signing the truce, the National Union, a member of the three-party coalition that now co-governs the colony with Portugal to prepare it for independence, has so far stayed out of the latest round of fighting in the capital.

Hospital officials reported emergency wards overflowing with dead and wounded, who were lying on corridor floors, slumped on chairs and benches, and treated at makeshift operating tables by doctors working round-the-clock in blood-spattered smocks.

The government sent mixed units of Portuguese and African troops into the suburbs when fighting broke out with orders to shoot armed civilians on sight, but their job was difficult because the conflict was spread out in widely scattered areas.



AS A YOUTH IN 1929, President Ford spent a with Boy Scouts in a reenactment of a picture taken month raising the flag at Fort Mackinac. Here, the when he was an Eagle Scout. The President also President posed at the base of the same flagpole

played in a doubles tennis match.

Four killed and 20 wounded

Israeli warplanes strike in Lebanon

by United Press International

Israeli warplanes struck into south Lebanon for the second time in a week Sunday, attacking Palestinian targets near the port of Sidon and sending billowing black clouds of smoke into the sky.

Palestinian sources in Beirut said four persons, including a woman, were killed and 20 others wounded in the attack on the Ain El Helweb

People

Arab forces in Lebanon retaliated later in the night by firing rockets at the Israeli border town of Nahariyah at about 8 p.m., wounding two persons, Israell sources said.

A Lebanese_army spokesman said one Israeli plane was downed and seen crashing in flames into the sea. He sald patrols were searching for its crew that were seen parachuting inland into the hills around Sidon, 35 miles south of Beirut.

An Israeli command spokesman said all planes returned safely from raids against an arms factory at the guerrilla camp.

The raid came as Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin convoked a marathon cabinet session to brief ministers on his talks with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger about a possible interim peace agreement with Egypt, But no decisions were reached after the fivehour session.

Cabinet Secretary Gershon Avner said the ministers authorized Israel's top-level negotiating team to continue its efforts to get clarifications of Egypt's position. The only comment after the meeting came from Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, who told reporters, "Every day is a progress."

Fed's expenditures nearly triple, House report says

WASHINGTON (UP1) - A House subcommittee staff reported Sunday the Federal Reserve System last year spent \$4,749 on Christmas decorations at its New York bank, \$14,000 to transfer an employe from Miami to Atlanta and \$10,074 to pay one of its former officers as a consultant.

Overall, the report said, the Fed's operating expenditures nearly tripled from \$197 million to \$590 million in the past 10 years, with salaries for officers rising 148 per cent.

Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., said it reveals "a classic case of misuse of public funds by a government agen-

The expenditures were listed in a 72-page report based on information provided by the Fed at the request of the House banking subcommittee on domestic monetary policy, which Patman chairs.

Patman, a long-time critic of the Fed, issued the report to spur support for his bill calling for an audit of the Fed's operations by the General Accounting Office, a congressional investigative agency. The Fed opposes an audit, arguing it would interfere with its independence.

The Fed does not depend on congressional appropriations for its revenues but uses interest earned by U.S. Treasury notes and bonds it holds. What is left after expenses are subtracted is returned to the Treesury.

"It is now clear that a full-scale audit of the entire Federal Reserve System will reveal millions of dollars of outright waste, inefficiency and costly management practices," Palman

David Kennedy faces court date in Virginia

• A July 25 court appearance has been set in Shenandoah County, Va., for David Kennedy, 20, son of the late Robert F. Kennedy, following his arrest Saturday night on a reckless driving charge. He may waive the appearance if he chooses to pay a fine. State Trooper J. R. Heitzel, arresting officer, said he clocked Kennedy at 92 m.p.h. in a 55 m.p.h. zone.

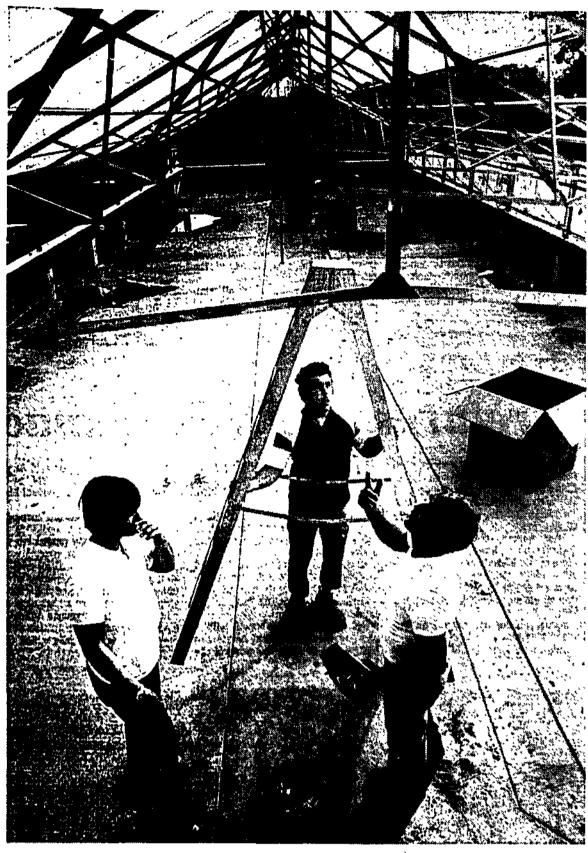
• The Federal Bureau of Investigation sald Sunday Richard Dean Heltan, one of its 10 most wanted fugitives surrendered to police on the island of Kaual, Hawaii because he got "tired of running." Holton was wanted in connection with the robbery of a Seattle bank and the fatal shooting of

· Catherine Hearst is ready to re-

algn from the University of California Board of Regents if she decides that would influence her daughter, Patricla, to surrender to authorities. "I'd do anything for Patty," Mrs. Hearst said in an interview after she and her husband met with Jack Scott, former sports executive who rented a house in Pennsylvania that the FBI says was used as a hideout by Miss Hearst

• President Ford will celebrate his 62nd birthday today and says he thinks the presidency has "made me more youthful." When asked how they would celebrate, First Lady Betty Ford told reporters "it's a surprise." Ford smilingly recalls that his birthday falls on "Bastille Day," but he shows no inclination to be free of the

White House prison walls.



mechacal "environment" system. The greenhouse students this fall.

A GREENHOUSE is under construction at Harper will be used by students in the year-old park man-College in Palatine, with students in the Harper agment program and is expected to be ready by heating and air conditioning program installing the August. The park program will have about 100

Area men on leave to assist Crusade

Howard Braunsreuter of Arlington Heights and Leonard M. Gruhike of Wheeling are two of 57 Chleago area men and women on leave from their jobs to help raise money for the Crusade of Mercy.

Braunscouter tial Insurance Co., and Gruhike, with Carson Pirie Scott & Co., are on leave to help the crusade meet its \$42.5 milllon campaign goal. Both companies will pay the salaries and expenses of the men while they help coordinate and organize Crusade compaigns for firms in Chicago area.

The campaign, which begins Oct. 8, raises money for the Community Fund of Chicago; the Mid-America Chapter of the American Red Cross and the Suburban Community Chest Council, which includes 88 community chests and United Funds serving Chicago and the suburbs.

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- Business valuation: If you haven't taken steps to establish a value for your business, there will come a time when the Internal Revenue Service will do it for you.
- Accumulated servings tax: This specialized 27.5% tax can really hurt a small business. If you don't know what it is or when it applies, you should.
- <u>Stock attribution rules:</u> If you're in business with relatives, stock transactions can be complicated. A wrong move can destroy your plans.
- Incorporation: It's surprising how many businesses that should be incorporated aren't. Incorporation could save you a lot of money.
- <u>Employee benefit and incentive plans:</u> in today's marketplace, you have to compete with other companies. For employees. Without good benefit and incentive plans like pensions and profit sharing.

- Tax shelters for you and key employees: Every-one talks about oil deplations and cattle ranches, but the more practical tax shelters are a lot closer to
- Salary/wage continuation: in unsettled economic times, deferring compensation can provide current tax savings as well as protection against in-
- Disability protection, including overhead expenses: If you're suddenly disabled, certain business expenses will have to continue. You need protec-
- Stock redemption plans: At least one personal tax bill can be picked up by your business. It's

Your personal estate conservation: Sometimes you can be so busy making your small business a success, you don't have the time or the energy to do the same with your personal financial planning.

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Make the new Saturday Herald a part of your weekend plans.

Palatine Savings GRAND OPENING **Second Location**



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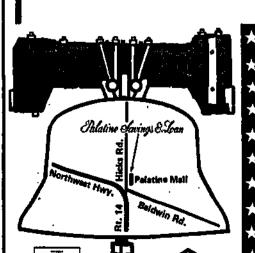
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Harrison inspects grapes in his vineyard.



His dream...area's first winery

by JOANNE VAN WYE

Ed Harrison grows grapes - 600 pounds a year - and some day he would like to make his living from

Standing in his arbor, Harrison's weathered face breaks into a broad grin as he talks about the day he can retire and open Palatine's first winery in his backyard at 1196 S. Brockway

But that's still a dream for the Irish iron worker who planted his first vines 15 years ago and bottled his first grape wine in 1971,

He is content for now to spend his spare time keeping up the arbor known as the "Harisonne ½-acre Vineyard" and bottling the legal limit of 200 gallons of wine a year. Harrison adopted the French spelling of his name because, "Who ever heard of an Irish winemaker?"

Most of his grapes are for eating, but a hybrid vine adaptable to Ameri-can weather will produce its first yield for wine this year.

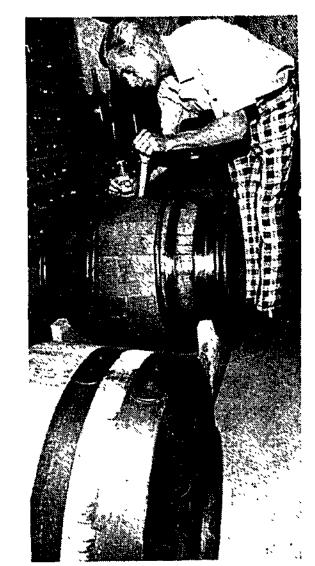
"The native American grapes are drinkable but I can afford to buy that kind of wine. I am trying to make what I can't afford," Harrison ex-

HARRISON not only is a purist with his grapes but also with his bottles, labels and corks. The corks have his name stamped on them. He has designed two labels and every wine he bottles can be easily identified by the color and shape of the bottle.

The wine cellar he designed and dug by hand below his house is filled with every imaginable kind of wine ranging from auslese and petit Syrah to country wines made from fruit.

But growing the grapes and making the wine is only half the fun for Horri-son, who looks forwawrd to sipping and enjoying his wines with friends. He tries to drink a glass of wine a day but his wife does not really care for the stuff.

Cranberry wine is his specialty but not necessarily his best, he says. Harrison prefers the petit Syrah but is more than willing to open eight or 10 different bottles to let his guests determine their own preference. So far he has not had a bottle of wine go bad on him but he's still puzzled how the first bottle that used the crudest of techniques ever turned out.



Harrison samples wine from his oak barrels

Photos by Mike Seeling

Several kinds of wine line Ed Harrison's wine cellar

Stadium feasibility study to cost \$50,000

A feasibility report on a profes-sional football studium at Ariington Park Race Track could cost the Village of Arlington Heights \$50,000, said Alex Cook, vice president of Smith, Barney & Co., Investment bankers.

Cook will make a presentation to the village board tonight on the services being offered by Smith, Barney as investment counselors in the negotlations and potential financing of the

"The upper limit of a feasibility study would be around \$50,000," Cook said. "It could be substantially less."

A REPORT on the financing and operation of the stadium would be essential to a municipal revenue-bond issue for the stadium, he said. Revenue bonds would be paid for exclusively from the use of the stadium and would not be tax-supported.

"The Arlington Heights board of trustees is going to have to decide, really, whether it wants to go ahead with the project," Cook said.
"It ought to be very sure in its own

mind that it wants to go ahead."

The feasibility report is part of that decision, he said, adding "I think it is a kind of water shed as far as the village is concerned."

LAST MONDAY night, Cook appeared before the village board and reported that tax-supported generalobligation bonds would be an unwise way of paying for the stadium. Revenue bonds are "the only basis on which we (Smith, Barney) are procoeding," he sald.

Madison Square Garden Corp., owner of Arlington Park, asked the village to issue general-obligation bonds for the stadium because they carry a lower interest rate and are more eas-Hy sold than revenue bonds.

Cook sald a stadium feasibility report would not even be required to sell Arlington Heights' general-obligation bonds because they are backed by the full credit and taxing power of the village.

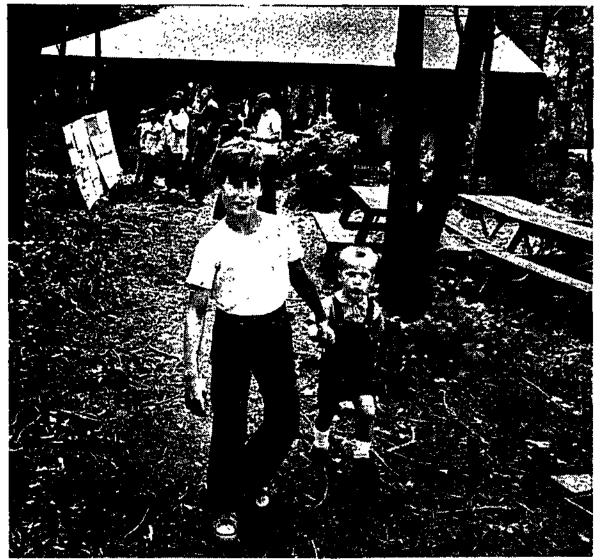
WILLIAM MOORE, Madison Square Garden's attorney, also has said that, with the lower interest rate, generalobilgation bonds mean a greater potential revenue surplus for the village.

But Cook Friday discounted Moore's argument saying the fundamental de-cision was whether the village wanted to become involved in the financing and operation of the stadium.

"Sure there is going to be a surplus (with general-obligation bonds) because of the lower cost of the money. But that is not making any judgment about the functioning of the stadium. The interest rate is lower solely because all the risk is being taken by the citizens of Arlington Heights," he

If the Village of Arlington Heights' purpose is to make money, Cook sald he could line up businesses from "the Brooklyn Bridge to San Francisco Bay" that would be far more profit-

able than a stadium. Today's special village board meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the Munici-



after dedication caremonies Sunday for the Izaak Prospect Heights. Walton League's new shelter on the Hillcrest

A WALK IN THE woods was the order of the day Slough near III. Rte. 83 and Camp McDonald Road.



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By Mail 3 mos 6 mos 12 mos All Zones 59.75 \$19.50 \$39.00

City Editors Staff Writerst

Rich Honack John Maes Betty Lee Tom Von Malder Matianne Scott Keith Reinhard

Women's News:

Second class postage paid at Atlington Heights, 1ll. 60004

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Ochler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the funeral home. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemtery, Arlington Heights.

He is survived by his widow, Wilma C., nee Weber; two sons, John M. (Patricia) of Des Plaines and Fred A. (Violet) Trischan of Chicago; six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; three brothers, Joseph (Dorothy) of Wallis, Wis., John of Callfornia and Lawrence (Lena) Trischan of Chicago; and two sisters, Rosalie (Phillip) Catalano of Chicago and Mary (the late Steve) Weber of

Frances Meierdirks

Frances M. Molerdirks, 78, nee Moran, of Des Pinines for five years, died Saturday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. She was born March 25, 1897 in Chicago.

Proceded in death by her husband, Raymond, she is survived by a son, Robert (Margaret) Melerdirks of Springfield; a daughter, Margaret (Paul) Hayden of Des Plaines; eight grandchildren; four great-grand-children; and a brother, Edward Moran of Lombard. She was also preceded in death by two sisters, Irene Connelly and Mao Baldwin, and a brother, Frank Moran Jr.

Visitation is today from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in Ochler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the funeral home, then to St. Zachary Cotholic Church, 587 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Paul E. Little, 46, of Prospect Heights, an associate professor of evangelism in the School of World Mission and Evangelism, Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, Decrifeld, died Wednesday in an automobile accident while on a speaking tour near Barrie, Ont., Canada. He was born Dec. 30, 1028.

Prof. Little was widely known for his work with college students. He was an assistant to the president of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship in Madison, Wisc., and a trustee of Wheaton College. He was a graduate of Wharton School of Finance of the University of Pennsylvania, Chicago Lutheran Seminary and received Nicholas Phelan

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection for Nicholas P. Phelan, 87, will be offered at 10 a.m. today in the chapel of the Addolorata Villa Nursing Home, 555 McHenry Rd. (Route 83), Wheeling. Burial will be in Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville.

The second secon

A retired sheet metal worker, Mr. Phelan, dled Thursday in Northwest Community". Hospital, Arlington Heights. Born in Canada March 22, 1888, he had been a resident of the Addolorata Villa Nursing Home for 10 years and was a former resident of Mundelein and Hoffman Estates.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Ella H., in 1970. Surviving are a son, Jack (Rita) Phelan of Hoffman Estates; a daughter, June Slora of Mundelein; and five grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by the Des Plaines Funerai Home, 1717 Rand Rd., Des Plaines. Family requests in lieu of flowers,

memorial donations may be made to the Addolorata Villa Nursing Home, Wheeling.

John Kellicut

John (Jack) Kellicut, 53, a resident of the Des Plaines area for 20 years, died suddenly Thursday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington

A voteran of World War II, he was employed at the Acu-Met Co., Elk Grove Village. He was born Jan. 13, 1922 in Barron, Wisc.

He is survived by his widow, Ora Mae, nee Tinin; a son, John (Susan) Kellicut of Sussex, Wls.; two daughters, Constant (Ronald) French of Morrison, Colo. and Gall Lynn, at home; and two grandchildren, John and Kane French.

Visitation is from 3 to 9 p.m. today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

Funeral service will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the funeral home. The Rev. David J. Quill of St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, will officiate. Burial will be in Arlington Heights - Wheeling Township Cemotery, Arlington Heights.

Paul E. Little

an MA degree in Biblical Literature from Wheaton College. Funeral service was hold Sunday afternoon in the Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church, 1331 N. Belmont Ave. The Roy. Leighton Ford officiated, Interment was private. He is survived by his widow, Marie,

nee Huttenlock; two children, Deborah and Paul; and a sister, Grace L.

Family requests memorial donations may be made to the Paul E. Little Memorial Fund School of Evangelism, Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, Decrifield, Ill.

Funeral errangements were handled by Drake and Son Funeral Home, 625 Busse Hwy., Park Ridge.

Obituaries

Douglas Brown

Douglas A. Brown, 60, a resident of Arlington Heights for 14 years, died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights..

Born in Chicago July 9, 1914, he had been an owner of Murphy-Mayfair Carpet, 1136 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, since 1943. He was a member of the Arlington Heights , Rotary · Club and Carpet and Rug Cleaners Institute of Chicago.

Visitation is today from 2 to 9:30 p.m., in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Funeral service will be at 1 p.m Tuesday in the funeral home. Officialing will be the Rev. Arthur H. Wille of St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights. Burial will be in

Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.
He is survived by a daughter, Lois
(Vince) Severino of California; a son, Douglas Jr. (Carol) Brown of North Carolina; grandchildren; and a sister, Virginia (William) Dunn of Chicago.

Vernon Smolucha

Vernon J. Smolucha, 25, of Lincolnshire for 16 years, died suddenly Friday evening in Augustana Hospital, Chicago, apparently from injuries sustained earlier in a motorcycle accident in the Lincoln Park area. Chicago. Born in Chlcago June 2, 1950, he was employed as a sign writer.

He was a member of St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church, Wheeling, a graduate from St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Grammer School, Loyola Academy High School, Wilmette, and had attended St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo.

Visitation is today from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in Kolssak of Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheel-

Prayers will be said at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday in the funeral home, then to St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church, 181 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 9 a.m. Burial will be in St. Michael Cemetery, Perronville, Mich.

He is survived by his parents, Joseph and Stephanie, nee Polishak, Smolucha of Lincolnshire; a brother, Gregory; and two sisters, Karen Ann and Cindy Smolucha, all at home.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Marytown Perpetual Adoration Program, 8000 39th Ave., Kenosha, Wisc.

but 'slowdown' possible WASHINGTON (UP1)-Postmaster 'which prohibits a strike; and I think all postal employes are very much

Monday, July 14, 1975

No postal strike seen,

Section 1

Postmaster general's view

General Benjamin Franklin Bailar

said Sunday that while a postal strike

is unlikely this year, it is "certainly

possible" that postal workers may re-

sort to a slowdown to reinforce their

He also said postal rates will have

of "difficult negotiations" under way

"We will need new revenue," Bailar

said. "I would think it's quite likely

that we'll have to move for the max-

imum increase which is allowed us --

it will be on the order of 30 per cent

BUT BAILER SAID the cost of

malling a first-class letter - now 10

cents - won't be pegged higher than

13 cents and may be "something less"

He was interviewed on CBS-TV's

Asked if there might be a repeat of

the 1970 postal strike, Bailar replied:

"It's possible . . . but a postal strike is illegal. It would work a gross hard-

ship on the American people in the

distribution of retirement, Social Se-

curity checks, welfare checks and

"I think it's unlikely there will be a

IF NOT A strike, might there be

"Well, it's certainly possible," Bail-

or replied. "There are some postal

employes who feel very strongly

about the present negotiations and

may create some disruptions. But we

have a contract which prohibits a

strike; we're operating under a law

Walker signs deposit bill

Gov. Daniel Walker signed into law

Friday a bill that increases minimum

interest payments on renters' security

deposits from 4 per cent to 5 per cent.

He also approved a bill which bans

discrimination against the handi-

The security deposit bill, sponsored

by Rep. John Merlo, D-Chlcago, af-

fects landfords who own 25 or more

rental units. It requires payment of

interest on deposits held for more

than six months. The bill takes effect

some other action such as a slow-

various commercial transactions.

wage demands.

for a new labor contract.

by the end of the yar."

"Face the Nation."

strike."

down?

depending on developments.

THE HERALD

aware of these prohibitions." While declining to say if the Postal Service would seek court sanctions to combat'any illegal work stoppage, Bailar said it "would have to do everything possible to see that the mail to go up no matter what the outcome is moved.

He said several "large, critical mallers," such as the Social Security Administration, have prepared contingency plans.

Bailar also said that: -,

 He has written assurances from CIA Director William E. Colby that agents no longer are opening mail of American citizens, though postal inspectors do conduct "mail covers" noting information on envelopes for investigative agencies if asked.

• The Postal Service has yanked low-cost mailing permits for two units of the American Medical Assn. and is investigating the AMA Journal to see if it still qualifies for preferential rates given public interest groups that do not lobby.





These magnifying reading glasses are designed to assist those who have trouble reading newspapers, the Bible, or other fine print. Frames and lenses are aphihalmic quality. NOTE: Not for astigmatic or diseased eyes.



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Julcy, U.S.D.A. Choice strioin steak. Deep fried clams. Plump baked potato. Crisp salad. Buttery corn-on-the-cob. Oven-warm bread. And waitresses, tool

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'Do you take this man?' 'I do ... I do ... I do ... '

odi Mary Campbell Peterson of Streamwood, Ill., planned a simple, lovely weekend wedding.

Before the day and their battles with county lines were over, they had gotten married three times.

"It was a simply beautiful wedding," said one guest at the first coremony at the Smyrna Free Will Baptist Church Saturday in Ontarioville.

Beautiful yes, legal no. The couple had taken out a marriage license in Kane County. The church, it was belatedly discovered, was in DuPage County.

So they packed up their wedding gear, gathered the wedding party and went to Lord's Park on the eastern edge of Elgin.

The setting was idyilic. A quaint bridge stretched over a quiet lagoon in the tree-shaded park, Brother Bob-by Thompson married the couple a second time.

A nieghbor witnessed the blissful moment and called the local newspaper, the Elgin Daily Courier-News, to tell the tale. A reporter put the story together and off it went to the composing room when a copy editor noticed a slight problem.

Lord's Park is in Cook County -200 feet from the Kane County line. So for the third time in one day, the



party met ior a ceromo in the newsroom of the Courier-News, at least a mile inside Kane County.

Mary's father, who has two more single daughters had only one thing to

"I hope next time they clope."

Take-Off in a well-tuned car! **DO-IT-YOURSELF PARTS SPECIAL** - Genuine Chevrolet - Tune-Up Kits, Includes Plugs, Points and Condenser V-8..... **\$12.00** ★ 6 cyl........\$9.35 ★ 4 cyl.......\$7.00 Colonial Cherrolet **CHEVROLET PARTS** 1100 E. Golf Rd.

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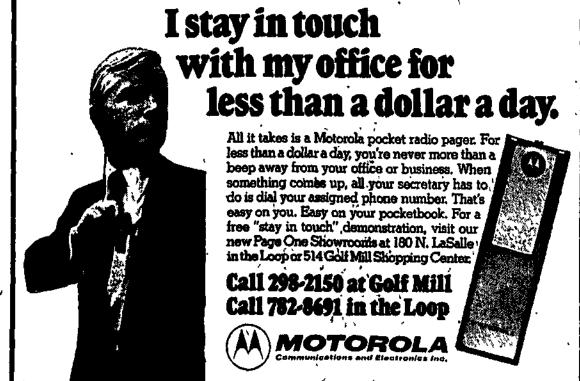
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Tournament of Champions For Area Park Districts 9th Annual

Tues. & Wed., July 29-30, 1975 (rain dates - July 31- August 1)

BOYS & GIRLS - Ages 8-13

10 EVENTS 50 Yard Dash

Softball Throw **Tennis Singles** Team Relay Softball Jump Rope Kickball 100 Yard Dash Tug-of-War Standing Long Jump

PARK DISTRICTS PARTICIPATING* **Arlington Heights**

Elk Grove Village Hanover Park Hoffman Estates Mount Prospect Palatine Schaumburg Wheeling

8-13 year old residents of non-participating park districts may compate unattached. Phone Mr. Taylor et 253-0621.

Paddock Olympics patches for all participants, 900 ribbons for 1st thru 5th places. Large Traveling Team Trophy to the winner

Tennis and Softball at Pioneer Park

500 S. Fernandez Arlington Heights Tuesday, July 29

Other Events at Olympic Park 660 N. Ridge Arlington Heights Wednesday, July 30

1975 Olympics Chairman **MERT TAYLOR** Recreation Coordinator
Arlington Heights Park District

1968-PALATINE 1969-RIVER TRAILS 1970-ROSELLE

1967-PALATINE

1972-ELK GROVE VIL 1973-PALATINE

PAST WINNERS

1971-ARUNGTON HTS.



The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

suburban living



ONE HAPPY FAMILY, that's the Ed Gloppans of Elk Grove Village, Mom (Judy Gloppen, third from left) is flanked by foster daughter Denise and foster son Mike, left, and first-born Deanne, then Robert and foster daughter Chrissy on the right. Chrissy

and Denise are sisters who came to the Gloppen when they were 4 and 5. Mike, now 5, came when he was 2.

Judy Gloppen

She's long on love

by BILLIE BACHHUBER

Judy Gloppen is long on patience . . and wide of smile. As mother of five, three of them foster children, she smiles even more widely if she can Interest anyone else in foster care.

"I would encourage anyone with love in his or her heart to share a bomo with foster children," she said, then challenged in her gentle way, "How about you?"

Judy first learned of the need for foster homes when she and husband Ed, a civil engineer with Midwest Concrete Products in Franklin Park, and then infant daughter Deanne lived in Arlington Heights. She accompanied a friend to a meeting of Countryside Auxiliary of the Illinois Children's Home and Ald Society.

TURNED ON by that meeting to the plight of homeless children, Judy vowed then and there she and Ed would have a foster child some day. Today they have three — with plans to adopt one of the three, hopefully all of them.

From Arilington Heights the Gloppens moved to Elk Grove Village where Robert, now 12, was born before Judy could act on her resolution. Then another move to a larger house and the family began talking about adding a brother and a sister the

same ages as Deanne, who's now 15, and Robert.

"We wanted to make it possible for two children from the same family to stay together," Judy explained. Excitedly the Gloppens started proceedings. Mrs. Gloppen contacted the Children's Home and Ald Society in Chicago, setting up an appointment with Mrs. Virginia Ruttan, director of foster care services.

"TELL EVERYONE that the number to call is 944-3313, " Judy interjected, eyes twinkling.

The two women chatted together that first meeting, and on the next visit, Ed went along. Then Mrs. Ruttan came to see the Gloppens, talking at length with each one.

"The agency must make certain that everyone in the family will welcome foster children." Judy ex-

The Gloppens requested two long term (that's for at least two years) foster children from the same family, ones they might someday adopt. Though they wanted children the same ages as Deanne and Robert, they learned the agency tries to place youngsters in a more natural age sequence within the family structure, to offset possible rivalry.

THEN AT LAST! Chrissy, 4, and

Denise, 5, joined the Elk Grove family. Now 10 and 11, the sisters are friendly, affectionate and well brought up little girls with strong religious training, according to their foster

"However, if their natural mother could provide a good and loving home for them, we wouldn't stand in their way," Judy said.

Judy's frank to admit there were initial adjustments all the way around. The girls retain loving memories of their natural mother and they miss her, Judy said. At first they were insecure and needed extra attention. And, said Mrs. Gloppen, all four children had to learn to share and to respect each other's privacy.

ED AND JUDY had their adjustments to make, too. But letting their natural parental love and judgment guide them, they had plenty of help from Mrs. Beverly Thompson, caseworker and child therapist, now, says Judy, "a wenderful friend of the fami-

"She's more like a miracle worker than a caseworker!" Judy confided. Visiting the Gloppens twice a month

the past five years Mrs. Thompson offers professional guidance and friendly counsel for each family member. It was her help that Robert sought when he wanted a little broth-

Tired of three sisters, Judy recalled, Robert reminded his family of their original plan to add a sister . . . and a brother . . . to the family,

WITH MRS. THOMPSON'S help, he wrote to Mrs. Ruttan who was the first to meet 2-year-old Mike, who's since joined the family circle. Now 5 and ready to start school, blond, blueeyed Michael, with the build of a future football player, is described by his foster mother as "Robert's little

The Gloppens interact like any other family. "Some days are wonderful, and some are like putting five cats in a bag!" says Judy with good humor.

A quiet and a patient person, Judy centers her activities and hobbies around her home, family and church. But recently she took a part-time job, working weekends as receptionist in the outpatient lab at Northwest Community Hospital.

"I WANTED a complete change of pace, and with Ed's help, it is working out well," she said.

She can count on his help any time, says Judy. "Any man who would spend his whole vacation building a screened-in porch for his family's comfort has to be great!" **Fashion** by Karen



Noses do tell

Men and women wear fragrance for a variety of reasons — to express their personalities, to lift their spirits or to capture the mood of an occasion.

The mystery of perfume begins with the actual mixing and blending of fra-grances. As artists look at blank canvasses and envision the outline of a painting, so do perfumers begin with an inspiration they wish to capture in perfume. Called "Noses," perfumers with keen sense of smell, can blend anywhere from 50 to 2,000 different ingredients.

They might experiment with exquisite oils like jonquii, narcissus and hyacinth . . . citrus oils such as bergamot and lemon . . . spices and herbs like clove, ginger, lavender and thyme . . . and fixatives such as musk and civet to give lasting quality to the fragrance.

THE CREATION of a perfume may take as long as 10 years, as the "Nose" tries to realize that hoped-for

The highest quality fragrances in the world are produced by a process known as "enfleurage." In this procedure, the essential oils of fragrant plants are absorbed into layers of fat which line glass plates. The essential olls are then extracted from the fat through heat and alcohol. Using this time-consuming and costly process, it takes 2,000 pounds of carefully picked rose petals to make one pound of pure rose essence.

The many species of animals and plant scents competing for your attention in the fragrance jungle are almost overwhelming. But, according to Karen Hall, Walgreen's cosmetics franchise sales coordinator, there are no hard and fast rules about selecting a fragrance. The only limitation in choosing among the wide range of scents is your own nose.

"DON'T BELIEVE in the notion that certain fragrances suggest speclfic ages, personalities or times of day," said Ms. Hall. "Some people mistakenly believe that a light floral scent is sweet sixteenish while an Oriental scelt is worn only by sultry brunettes. This is purely subjective reaction," she added.

The real question, said Ms. Hall, is

whether you feel comfortable with the scent, given the circumstances in which you are wearing it.

Before trying a new fragrance let it dry on the skin before smelling it. It's only after the scent has dried and warmed to your skin that you become

conscious of its depth and quality.

Also, never try on more than two or three types at a time when shopping. You may become confused by the lingering scents on the skin.

Once you have chosen a fragrance, you will want it as effective as pos-

DAB OF PERFUME at the pulse points - wrists, elbows, temple, base of throat and back of knees. Body heat develops the full bouquet as pulse points emit the most body heat.

Layering the scents with bath oils, moisturizers, powders and friction lo-tions also heightens the lasting power of fragrances. Always keep a pursesize spray or perfume flacon handy for touch-ups.

Women aren't the only ones dabbing on fragrance today. In 1974, men spent nearly \$300 million on fragrance products such as colognes and aftershave lotions. In 1975, that figure is expected to increase by 15 per cent.

IT'S GOING TO be a highly fragranted fall. Besides all the scents on the market already, several major companies are coming out with some Stephen Burrows scent by Max Fac-

tor, Jontue by Revion, Nuance by Coly, Aviance by Matchabelli, Dalsy L. by Love and Madame Jovan are the new names to be introduced to the perfume counters. Also, look for more standardized

packaging after August due to an Increase in crude oil prices used in glass and plastic containers. Manufacturers will be cutting back

on fancy bottle shapes in favor of the plain stock bottles.

They also report an increase in alternatives to the aerosol packaging. Pump sprays with no gas propellants are said to be safer to use and equal or less in price than aerosols. Roll-on applicators are also on the rise.

Legion auxiliary gives \$500 scholarship to Roxane Hoey



Roxane

Roxane Hoey has been named the recipient of a \$500 scholarship given by American Legion Auxiliary 690,

A 1974 graduate of Palatine High School, she is studying prelaw at Northern Illinois University.

Roxane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoey, Palatine. She will be presented with the scholarship July 19 during the state American Legion Auxiliary convention at the Pick-Congress Hotel, Chicago.

Adventure awaits Ensign Hohman 'down on the ice'

by MONICA WILCH PERIN

Rebecca Hohman of Paintine is going south this winter. But she won't be basking in warm sunshine. Rebecca, an ensign in the U.S. Navy, is going to Ensign Hohman, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Raymond P. Hohman, 169 Imperial Ct., will be participating in Operation Deep Freeze, the Navy's logistic support program that makes possible ongoing Antarctic research by the National Science Foundation. The Naval Support Force provides the necessities of life for scientists in the hostlie Antarctic environment.

It is an assignment Rebecca welcomes with excitement. The 1969 graduate of Fremd High School joined the Navy last September anticipating "challenge and equal opportunities." There will surely be no shortage of the former in Antarctica, and as for equal opportunity, Rebecca will be only the fourth woman officer to go "down on the ice."

DURING HER six-month tour of duty beginning in September, Re-becca's time will be divided between the Navy's four year-round scientific stations in Antarctica, and Christchurch, New Zealand, advance

headquarters for Deep Freeze. Trained in communications and



ENS. REBECCA HOHMAN

mess management, Rebecca will supervise seven clubs, two package stores and three special service programs. She will be responsible for hiring personnel, procuring supplies and

generally keeping these services running smoothly.

Rebecca's unit numbers about 1,000, including five enlisted women. Some will be assigned to McMurdo Station, the U.S.' main Antarctic base, located on Ross Island some 2,300 miles south of New Zealand. This settlement is populated by about 800 in summer, 200 in winter.

SCIENTISTS AT McMurdo and the other Antarctic stations conduct research in glaciology, geology, biology and meteorology. Although the Antarctic climate — which is the severest in the world — supports only a few lichens and mosses, the waters around Antarctica are rich in marine life and support penguins, seals and

The continent also contains 95 per cent of the earth's permanent ice, in which is locked valuable scientific information. Study has already revealed that Antarctica was once a much warmer place covered with forests.

It will be the last part of winter when Rebecca arrives in Antarctica, with summer beginning Dec. 22. Dur-ing winter the South Pole, which is surrounded by Antartica, is dark day and night, and during summer it is continuously light. This effect modifles gradually northward from the pole toward the Antarctic Circle.

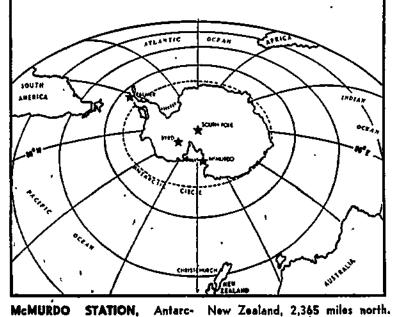
ANTARCTICA is the coldest and windlest continent in the world, with temperatures averaging 9 degrees at McMurdo Station, and the lowest temperature on record having been recorded at Russia's Vostok Station, a minus 126 degrees Fahrenheit. Winds of over 100 mph are frequent. But in summer, temperatures at McMurdo average a balmy 25 degrees, Rebecca's colleagues tell her.

Part of the special screening and training Rebecca received for this assignment, besides the physical requirements, included a survival course in such things as how to handle yourself on snow crevasses and ice shelf breaks. A particularly unique and deadly hazard of the Antarctic is the "white-out" --- the visual blending of sky and ground.

REBECCA IS now at Port Hueneme, Calif., undergoing training for Antarctica. She recently returned from a week's orientation in New Zealand. Next March, before the onslaught of the Antarctic winter Rebecca and her unit will return to Port Hueneme. Then in the fall of 1976, she will have a second tour of duty in Antarctica.

After that, it will be a new assignment for the remainder of Rebecca's four-year bitch.

Before joining the Navy, Rebecca



tica, is the destination of Ens. Re- Antarctica is the world's remote' becca Hohman, Palatina. She'll est, highest, coldest continent. also "commute" to Christchurch,

Coilege and a master's degree in rec- American school in Egypt.

had earned a bachelor's degree in reation from Northwest Missourl physical education at Tarkio (Mo.) State University, and had taught in an

new stationery items for sale

Airmall stationery and fold-a-notes have been added to UNICEF's yearround assortment of cards, now available at the UNICEF store at 5 N. Wabash, Chicago. UNICEF items are also available at Form Co-op Furniture, Schaumburg.

Note assortments, birthday cards. invitations and mini-notes are also on sale in a variety of colorful designs and florals, all carrying greetings in five languages. Boxes of 10 soil for \$2.25 with nearly half of the sale price going directly to aid children in stricken parts of the world.

UNICEF stores also carry specially designed toys, games, books and puzzies, all with an international theme.

Persons seeking further information may call the UNICEF office at 372-5359 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. or Form Co-op Furniture, 884-1440.

The Chicago committee is an associate of the U.S. committee for UNI-CEF, which last year raised more than \$8 million used by the international agency for food and medical

Wheeling club lists donations

The Wheeling Woman's Club, over the past year, has donated \$850 to local philanthropies, including \$100 for street Christmas decorations in Wheeling, \$50 to the Wheeling Historical Society, \$100 to Wheeling High School Community Scholarship Fund, \$50 to the American Field Service, \$25 to Omni-House, \$25 to Shelter, \$200 to the Wheeling High School Band and \$100 to the Bleentennial Committee.

New officers, installed at the annual banquet, are Mrs. Robert Buerger, president; Mrs. John Spajda, treasurer: and Mrs. Michael Barden, first vice president.

Women in Wheeling interested in joining the woman's club may call Shirley Mueller, 537-0336. The group meets the third Wednesday of each month, September through June, at 8 p.m. in the Old Church, Chamber

Juniors to visit Pavilion patients

Members of Elk Grove Village Junior Women's Club are continuing their visits to Niehoff Pavillon in Elk Grove Village throughout the summer. The first Tuesday of each month the home life department of service, under chalrman JoAnne Prosin, sends Juniors to visit with the patients. Home-baked goods and punch are provided along with a movie or musical entertalnment.

Happenings

Spares swim party

Sparce Sunday Evening Club will hold its "Delaware Water Gop" swim party Saturday, July 19, at the Greens of Golf Mill, 8009 David Pl., Des Plaines. It will run from 8 to 10

Price is \$6.50 for non-swimmers, \$7.50 for swimmers. There will also be dancing. Persons are asked to make reservations early by calling Marge Hancock, 259-5690, or Helen Grippo, 823-0233,

The Spares is a non-sectarian, non-profit organization for single, widowed, divorced and legally separated adults. The club meets the second Sunday of each month, at 7:30 p.m. during July and August, in Holy Trinity Church, 2328 Central Rd., Glenview. Guests are welcome. Membership information, Janet Barnard, 394-2316.

Router-Hoyt rites unite Forest View sweethearts

Recent newlyweds, Susan Lynn Router and Richard Paul Hoyt were sweethearts at Forest View High School who became Mr. and Mrs. on June 15 in St. John Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect.

Susan's family, the Edmond Kalupas, now live in East Grand Rapids, Mich., but returned to the area for the couple's nuptials. Richard's parents, the Richard D. Hoyts, live in Mount

The bride and groom are making their home in Arizona, where Richard is associated with Diamond's of Phoenix. He spent two years at Harper College before moving to Phoenix.

THE BRIDE'S 10-year-old sisters, Becki and Bobbi Kalupa, came down the aisle as flower girls for the 2:30 p.m. ceremôny. Susan's sister, Paula Kalupa, was her maid of honor and Amy Smith, Phoenix, was the bridesmaid. All the girls were yellow dotted swiss and carried white daisles.

Susan's bridal attire was a white cotton lace dress and a white picture hat, complemented by a bouquet of yellow daisies, roses and baby's

Henry Sita, Des Plaines, served as best man and Randy Router brother



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoyt

of the bride, as groomsman. The wedding reception was held at the Camelot Restaurant in Des

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frazier Jr.

Robert Kane, the bridegroom's

nephew from Randallstown, Md., was

best man and Sally Ann's brother-in-

law, Daniel Governile, and Jeffrey L.

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Specht, Naples, served as ushers.

stephanotis and baby's breath.

Sally Erbach still in Navy but now is Mrs. Frazier

Until June 21 she was Sgt. Sally Ann Erbach, but on that date Sally Ann changed her name to Mrs. Joseph W. Frazier Jr. while still retaining her rank in the U.S. Air Force.

A '71 graduate of Arlington High School and also a graduate of Moser Secretarial School, Chicago, the bride is the daughter of former Arlington Heights residents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Erbach, now of Napl-

Both Sally Ann, a dental assistant, and her husband, an airman first class and a dental laboratory technician, are assigned to the dental clinic at Moody Air Force Base, Ga. They are living in nearby Valdosta.

Joseph's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Frazier of Relatertown, Md. He attended Catonsville College in Maryland before joining the Air

THEIR WEDDING took place at 2 p.m. in St. Ann Church, Naples, and was followed by a reception at the Beach Club Hotel. Then the couple honeymooned for a week at Marco Beach and Miami Beach.

Saily Ann's three sisters served as her attendants, all wearing identical gowns of volle with dotted swiss bodice and lace-edged dotted swiss bolero. Each carried a bouquet of mixed

Her sister, Patricia Governile of Evanston, was matron of honor in yelster Janet was maid of honor, and Judy, in apple green, was bridesmaid. Janet also played a flute solo during the ceremony while Judy read from the Scrip-

SALLY ANN'S gown had a Venetian lace bodice and chiffon skirt with chapel train. A matching lace cap trimmed with pearls and pink flowers held her elbow-length veil and she carried a bouquet of white daisles,

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Newlyweds back in school

The former Janice Olson of Mount Prospect and her recent bridegroom, Paul Aschim of Des Moines, Iowa, are back on the Luther College campus in Decorah, Iowa, following their June 21 marriage.

Both are in their junior year, Janice majoring in art and Paul in business.

Their wedding took place at 4:30 in the afternoon at St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prespect, with the bridegroom's uncle, the Rev. Paul Ofstedal of Storm Lake, Iowa, assisting the Rev. David Quill in the double ring, candlelight ceremony.

Janice is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll A. Olson and a '73 graduate of Prospect High School: Paul's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dean' Aschim of Des Moines.

FOR HER MARRIAGE Janice chose a gown of ivory sata peau with bead-trimmed Venise lace yoke and long sleeves and Venise lace trim at the hemline. The same lace edged her cap and cathedral veil. To complete the ensemble she carried a nosegay of white daistes, roses, miniature carna-

tions and baby's breath.

The bridal attendants were gowned in rainbow shades with Janice's sister, Mrs. Karen Wendling of Aurora, the matron of honor, in peach and the others in green, yellow and lavender. Bridesmaids were Ann Carr, Elma, Iowa; Diane Baker, Mount Prospect; and Julie Aschim, Paul's sister. They carried matching nosegays of daisies and baby's breath.

Flower girl Lisa Burger, 4, Mount Prospect, wore a floral peach outfit with a basket of daisies to match. The bride's nephew, Eric Van Puymbrouck, 3, Des Plaines, was ring bearer.

Bill Osterbur of Ogden, Ill., was Paul's best man. Groomsmen included Don Morrill and Russ Berndt, Des Moines, and Dave Berkas, Richfield, Minn. Janice's brother, Bob, and Gary Hayworth, Des Moines, seated the 100 wedding guests.

A dinner followed in the church parlors. Among the guests was Paul's grandmother, Mrs. Edith Ofstedal of Seattle, Wash.



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Aschim

Bride's 3 children, groom's niece take part in wedding

Marilyn Elstad Vold of Des Plaines . tended fall honeymoon in Germany and Donald C. Lamken of Park Ridge were married June 21 at First Baptist Church, Park Ridge, with the bride's children, Jonathan, Daniel and Joshua Vold, and the groom's niece, Beth Koehn, serving as junior ushers.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George Elstad of Carlton, Minn., and the Carl Lamkens of Park Ridge.

The Rev. M. Richard Mitchell, pastor of First Baptist Church, and Dr. William Myers, president of the Northern Baptist Seminary in Oak Brook, officiated at the ceremony. The couple's attendants were the groom's sister, Mrs. Ruth Koehn of Des Plaines, and Ray Linke of Chi-

MUSIC WAS provided by Mrs. Fred Hubbell at the organ, Polly Hubbell on flute, a mixed quartet composed of Varimants Murnieks, Ernest Anderson, Joyce Lucaccioni and Faye Zahr, and fellow choir members of the couple at First Baptist where Marilyn is organist.

A reception for 100 guests was held at the home of the Richard Lucaccionis in Northbrook, followed by a dinner for the immediate family at Como Inn, Chicago. The newlyweds, who spent a few days in the Lake Geneva area, are planning a more exand Austria.

Lamken is a senior transmission substation engineer for Commonwealth Edison. The new Mrs. Lamken has been director of social services at Plaza and Golf Pavilion Nursing Homes in Niles and Des

They are living in the groom's home in Park Ridge.

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May 1, 1975 Edition

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Children & Family Services of Chicago 7	93-4610
NW Sub. Homemaker Serv., Oak Park 8	64-6360
HOT LINES	
Regional Youth Services Bureau, Palatine 3	59-7490
Maine Township Hotline	
Omni House, Wheeling	
Planned Parenthood Teen Scene	
Prospectus Hot Line, Mount Prospect	
Turning Point, Adington Heights3	
Youth Service Bureau	65-1222
JOBS	
Youth Employment Service of Elk Grave 9	58-0310
Herper Junior College, Pelatina3	
Illinois State Employment Service, Des Plaines 8	
Illinois State Employment Service, Eigin 7	41-8100
Minority Info. Referral Center, Des Plaines 2	
State Department, Chicago	173-47UU 183-3570
Also call local School Guldance Offices	143-1310
TEGAL AID	
American Civil Liberties Union, Chicago 2	36-5564
Cook County Public Defender, Chicago 4	

236-5564 Hull House Legal Aid, Chicago ... Office of State Appellate Defender, Elgin 595-8822 Northwest Neighborhood Legal Asst., Chicago 489-8800 Northwest Opportunity Center 255-3456 Peoples Law Office, Chicago 929-1880

MENTAL RETARDATION AGENCIES Clearbrook Center ______ 255-0120 Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Pal. 438-8655 illinois Div. of Vocational Rehabilitation, MP 253-6200 472-5654 Lutheran Welfare Services, Chicago . NW Suburban Special Education Org., Pal. 359-2110

Americana Nursing Center, Artington Heights 392-2020 Maple Hill Nutting Home, Lake Zutich Brookwood Convalescent Center, Des Plaines 298-3334 Das Plaines Convalescent Home, Des Plaines 827-6612 Golf Road Pavilian, Des Plaines 827-8628 Graceland Home of Des Plaines Gross Point Manor, Niles Lutheran Home & Service for the Aged, AH 253-3710 Magnus Farm Nursing Home, Arlington Hts. 439-0018 Niles Manor Nursing Center 956-9190 Park Ridge Terrace 825-5517 Pleasantview Conveloscent & Nursing Home 647-8994 Plum Grove Nursing Home 358-0311

REHABILITATION SERVICES

Alexian Brothers Medical Center, EGV 437-5500 Illinois Div. of Vocational Rehabilitation, MP 253-6200 Illinois State Employment Service, Des Plaines 824-7191 Little City Foundation, Paletine 358-5510

SELF-HELP GROUPS Alcoholics Anonymous Gamblers Anonymous _____ Overeaters Anonymous Recovery, Inc. [Call local Hot Line for time] 263-2292

SOCIAL SECURITY INFORMATION (Also Medicare)

SOCIAL WORKER SERVICE Arlington Heights Department of Health 253-2340 NW Human Resource Development Center 392-8273 Lutheren Welfare Services, Chicago 282-7800

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[See "HOT LINES," "COUNSELING"]

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The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs



Mr. and Mrs. James DisPennett

of Medinah are announcing the

engagement of their daughter,

Christina, to William M. Kroshl,

son of Mr. and Mrs. William J.

Kroshl of Schaumburg. A Dec. 27

The bride-to-be works at North-

west Hospital, Chicago, and is a

graduate of Lake Park High

School. Her flance, a North-

western University graduate, is an ensign in the U.S. Navy sta-

wedding is planned.

tioned on the East Coast,

Christina DisPennett



Kay Williams and Bruce Frystak,

are engaged and planning a Nev.

15 wedding, according to Mr. and

Their daughter and her fiance,

son of the Walter Frystaks are '72 graduates of Wheeling

High School, Kay attended North-

ern Illinois University and works

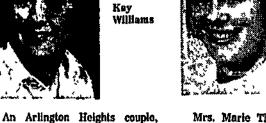
for Sears at Woodfield. Bruce at-

tended Harper College and is now

with Vance industries in Harwood

Mrs. Raymond Williams Jr.

Kay Williams



Thiry

Sandy

Mrs. Marie Thiry of Wheeling announces the engagement of her daughter, Sandy, to John Fawkes, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fawkes, Hampshire, Ill. An April wedding is planned.

A '71 graduate of Hersey High School, Sandy graduated from the nursing program at Harper College in May and is presently employed at Holy Family Hospital. John is employed with Schless Construction Co., Batavia, Ili.



Hubert

Jo Ann Hubert's engagement and approaching marriage to James Troup, son of Mrs. Joyce Canada of Benton, Ark., is announced by her parents, the Gilbert R. Huberts of Arlington

The wedding will be Sept. 6.

JoAnn, a graduate of Wheeling High School, works in Arlington Heights for Korvette's. Her finnce is employed by H. A. Morrison, Arborist, in Wilmette.

Robert Bettis and Mrs. Peter Wolff

and great-granddaughter of Mrs.

Alice Blelinski and Mrs. Ruth Bod-

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Home remedies for ants

The major theme in the current mail run has to do with ants in the kitchen - how to get rid of them. And young mothers are asking for something not dangerous because of the small ones. Looking through the home-remedy file, some of the antvanquishers seem pretty for out, but remember that many of these handeddown remedies often work better than the scientific approaches.

One suggestion is to put tansy, the aromatic herb, around. Another is to plant spearmint nearby and put the leaves into the cupboards. Or try putting equal parts of sugar and active dry yeast where the ants seem most active. One correspondent painted oil of sassafras around the area; one used powdered cloves; a third sprinkled red pepper around; a fourth claimed table salt chased the ants away; a fifth said the most effective way was to blow smoke on the ants.

The most curious of all wives' tales ndvises drawing chalk lines across doorways and windows to banish the ants. Fascinating, what?

Dear Dorothy: The home we moved into this spring is in pretty good shape, but I don't know what to do about the wallpaper in one room. It is pulling away at the seams and there's a little bubbling in some

The homeline by Dorothy Ritz

strips. — Betty Margareten

If the wallpaper doesn't appear to be too old, slip a knife dipped in thinned library paste under the loose seams and press firm. As for the bulges, cut a slit through them with a razor blade, insert a bit of the thinned paste and smooth it out.

Dear Dorothy: I'm constantly being told that wine has to be stored on the side. We don't do that with other

things. Why this? — Ruth Nichol

It keeps the corks moist. If a cork
in a wine bottle gets dry, its natural porosity allows air to pass through and the wine spoils.

Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, seif-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill.

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Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Michael Elgin Crane is the first son for Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Crane, Rolling Meadows. He weighed 8 pounds 4½ ounces at birth June 30. Sisters are Jennifer, 12, and Jacquie, 10. Mr. and Mrs. John Swift, Wilmette, and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Elgin, Benton, Ky., are the newborn's grandparents.

Kelly Christine Epperly is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Epperly, Schaumburg, for their first child, born July 2. The 7 pound baby is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Epperly, Peorla, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wheeler, Park Ridge. Gertrude Roberg, Rolling Meadows, is Kelly's great-grandmother.

Kathryn Elizabeth Jaquish was born July 6 to the Don Jaquishs, Mount Prospect, and weighed 8 pounds 7 ounces. Her sister, Laura, is Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Regester, Bloomington, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jaquish, Traverso City, Mich.

Danielle Love Wolff is the first child for the Peter Wolffs. Arlington Heights. She was born July 6 and weighed 6 pounds 151/2 ounces. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. DO YOU WANT CHEAP





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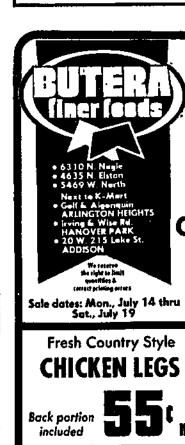
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217 W. Compbell St., Arlungton Heights, Illinois 60006, 312-394-2300

Herald opinion

'Total' gas price needed

The State of Illinois has finally acted against an insignificant, but an irritating, fact of life for motorists.

We are talking about the method that all too many dealers use to deceive the motoring public about the cost of a gallon of gas.

Put another way, you spot a sign that reads "55.7 cents a galion" for regular. Since this appears to be the lowest price you've seen in miles of motoring, you wheel your car into the station and find you're really paying several cents more, because you failed to read the "plus tax" in small print on the sign.

Your anger is understandable,



because you're a victim of a small-scale consumer fraud in which the advertised "tax less" gas price on the sign doesn't match the price at the pump.

Such advertising is the pattern across Illinois. During last year's gas crisis, such deception was a minor matter, but as most of us shop around more and more for reasonably-priced gas, this minor nuisance is just one more motoring abuse that needs to be corrected.

To its credit, the State Dept. of Agriculture's bureau of product inspection and standards last August ordered a crackdown on this practice. This announcement prompted three gas companies to file suit against the proposed reform. Now, according to the bureau's chief, Murvil Harpstor, a settlement is near.

The only problem is that the settlement is only going to increase our confusion, while easing the deception. Harpster says that both the "taxless" price and the tax will be listed on the signs; both his office and the gasoline companies are still haggling about the size of the printing for the "tax" portion on the signs.

We'll be given more information on these new signs, but it may require a pocket calculator to figure out the final price. It would have been such a simple matter to list the total price. with tax included; such simplicity seems impossible, however, for the gasoline industry.

For the beleaguered public, perhaps a half-way step is better than no progress at all. Now if we can just get those "accurate" figures on the signs (and gas pumps) down to the levels of the 1950s and 1960s . . .

Cooperation marks the space mission

Tomorrow afternoon's planned launching of that massive Apollo-Saturn rocket signals both the beginning of a novel space experiment and the end of a rich chapter in American aviation history.

The experiment is the first ioint Soviet-American space launch. The Apollo rocket will

Tomorrow . . .

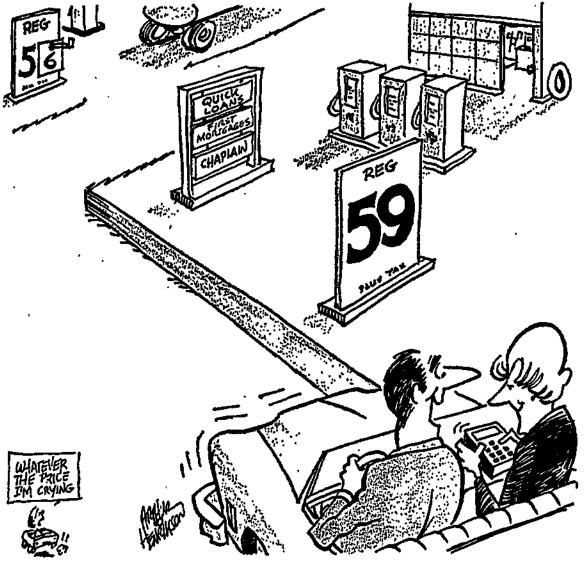
THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE

EDITORIAL: Our view of Gov. Walker's cuts in the state's education

craft in space; all that will be missing will be five glasses of vodka to toast this exercise in space detente.

But for Americans, this is the last space flight in the Apollo-Saturn series. It's given us a sense of excitement about our ability to conquer the worlds beyond our meager planet, as well link up with the Soviet Soyuz as some substantial scientific conquests.

> What more fitting way to conclude a series of space shots than to make it a substantial move towards peaceful cooperation among nations in the conquest of space. In one sense, it may be a small step for two space crews, but it's a giant step for all mankind.



Pump price already? Used to be blocks past the station before we got that calculator!

tille prison in Paris, a day now commemorated as a national holiday in

• In 1965, American Statesman Adlei Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations and former governor of Illinois, died of a heart attack in London at the age of 65.

The

almanac

Today is Monday, July 14, the 195th

The moon is approaching its first

The morning stars are Mercury,

The evening stars are Venus and

Those born on this date are under

Swedish film director Ingmar Berg-

• In 1789, the French stormed Bas-

day of 1975 with 170 to follow.

Mars and Jupiter.

the sign of Cancer.

man was born July 14, 1910.

On this day in history:

Saturn.

• In 1966, eight murses were found murdered in Chicago. Drifter Richard Speck was later convicted of the slayings and sentenced to death. The U.S. Supreme Court subsequently ruled out the death sentence and Speck remains

• In 1971, a half million workers went on strike against the Bell Telephone Company.

A thought for the day: American statesman Adlal Stevenson said, "A wise man does not try to hurry his-

Apollo-Soyuz blasts off tomorrow

Mission ends a space era...

by AL ROSSITER JR. UPI Science Editor

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fig. - When the 22-story tall Apollo-Saturn rocket eases off its launch pad Tuesday afternoon, it will mark the end of an era for the United States space program.

It is the last flight planned for the Apollo-Saturn combination that gave America undisputed space supremacy by flying men to the moon and ferrying men to the Skylab space station. Americans aren't scheduled to fly in space again for four years.

It also is the last scheduled American flight of a manned rocket and spaceship that can be used only once. There have been 30 such launchings since the United States entered the man-in-space race in 1961.

The next planned U.S. spaceflight will be the initial test flight in 1979 of

will revolutionize the space business. Alexei N. Kosygin which made pos-It will take off like a rocket but return to Earth like a jetliner, landing on a three-mile long runway for refurbishing and flight again in a few weeks.

While the upcoming Apollo-Soyuz mission will be closing one era, it will be opening a new one for international spaceflight. The future is still hazy but already concrete steps are underway to make certain the upcoming Apollo-Soyuz Test Project is only the beginning of multi-nation manned space endeavors.

Two National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials met with their Russian counterparts in Moscow a few weeks ago to open talks on future Soviet-American steps in space. They will meet again in the fall to discuss specific proposals.

The 1972 agreement between Presi-

sible the upcoming mission indicated that more joint flights were anticipated.

The Russians have made it clear in talks with numerous space agency officials since 1972 that they would like to carry out another joint flight soon. But NASA has made it just as clear that the money is not available to fly another Apollo-Soyuz type mission.

"They'd very much like to repeat this mission," said Apollo-Soyuz program director Chester M. Lee in an interview. "Bu we could never sell that to Congress or the American pub-

One very remote possibility, officials say, is a flight to a Russian Salyut space station similar to the one now housing two cosmonauts on a two-month mission. But that would in the space shuttle rocket plane that dent Richard M. Nixon and Premier volve the flight of another Apollo and

"We agreed to furnish them mate-

rial for clothing . . . but they made their own," Lee said. "They have de-

veloped some new nonflammable ma-

terial and we've tested it and it

doesn't burn. It's better than some of

Lee said on the other side of the

coin, the Soviets were concerned be-

cause the Apollo Is more than three

years old and its Saturn is nine years

"It was a legitimate question," he

sald. "So we have provided them with

our review of the age of our space-

craft and launch vehicle and our con-

fidence in it."

Saturn and NASA's leaders cannot now foresee circumstances that would make that possible.

Nevertheless, the agency does have the necessary hardware available. It decided in April to hold on to \$990 million worth of surplus Apollo rockets, and spaceships instead of scrapping them as earlier planned.

NASA has two massive Saturn 5 moon rockets left over from the Apollo lunar landing program, two smaller Saturn 1B rockets of the type that will launch the Apollo Tuesday, a backup joint mission docking module and a Skylab assembly that was built as a backup for 1973's orbiting lab operations.

"This flight hardware should be stored in a manner to minimize costs consistent with being able to restore it, if required, to flight condition," said a NASA headquarters memo to field centers on April 11.

Preparations for the space shuttle program, however, complicate any future plans to launch Saturns because their mobile launch platforms are being modified to fit the shuttle. One mobile launcher, however, will be retained for a Saturn until the middle of

The winged space shuttle, about the size of a DC9 jetliner, will have many jobs. It will have an immense cargo hold and arm-like manipulators to carry satellites to and from orbit, and it will be equipped to handle manned laboratories or big astronomical tele-

One of the first manned missions planned for the shuttle, in 1980, will be the flight of a Spacelab now being built by the European Space Agency. This lab will fit in the shuttle and will be manned by Europeans as well as Americans.

It also is possible that the shuttle will be used in future as yet undefined Soviet-American space missions.

.'safety no problem'

by BRUCE E. HICKS UPI Science Writer

HOUSTON - American officials took the lead in safety planning for the upcoming joint Apollo-Soyuz space mission and are satisfied the dangers are no higher for this flight than any

Problems that plagued the Soviet program earlier, including the deaths of three Soyuz 11 cosmonauts in June, 1971, caused many officials at one time to question the reliability and safety of the joint international flight.

A Soviet launch abort as late as March renewed that concern, several NASA officials said. But detailed explanations of that problem and the Soyuz 11 flight satisfied the space agency that the Soviet ship is safe.

Apollo commander Thomas P. Stafford said every precaution and test has been made.

"NASA has had, and the Soviet Academy of Sciences had, a safety as-sessment," Stafford said in an interview. "We put all their systems on the line and they put ours."

Stafford, Donald K. "Deke" Slayton and Vance D. Brand will meet Soviet cosmonauts Alexei A. Leonov and Valeri N. Kubasov in orbit July 17, two days after the Soyuz and Apollo spacecraft launch from their respective countries.

Some Congressmen have expressed their concern about the safety of the mission and Stafford said this was ridiculous.

"Where have these guys been," Stafford said. "We've had problems, sticking hatches and everything else. Hell, we've had problems but yet we've always overcome them and met most of the mission objectives except on Apollo 13.11

An oxygen system exploded in the Apollo 13 spacecraft, forcing the three astronauts aboard to forego a lunar landing and return to Earth conserving oxygen and power.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., raised a new issue last week. He said a Central Intelligence Agency specialist said Russia may not be able to adequately direct the Soyuz flight if its two-man Salyut space station is flying at the same time. NASA has been assured by the Russians, however, that there would be no interference from the Salyut mission.

The U.S. technical director for the joint flight, Glynn S. Lunney, said American engineers took the initiative in planning safety aspects of the mission and the Soviets accepted every

"Basically, it seems their approach to safety is very conscientious and conservative," Lunney said. "The spacecraft they fly has a number of features on it that say they paid attention to safety. They paid a good bit of attention to fire safety although Russia doesn't appear to have much of a problem to worry about."

There is less chance of fire in the Soyuz than the Apollo because the Soviet ship has an air mixture with less oxygen than the Apollo and thus would not cause a flash fire if a flame erupted. Much of the flammable material in the Apollo was removed after the Apollo 1 fire in 1967 which killed three astronauts during a ground test.

Lunney said the Soviets also added an emergency supply of oxygen in case of an air leak, made several changes in materials used in the Soyuz, and are using several different tools which have less chance to spark.

Program director Chaster M. Lee said the cosmonauts are carrying a fire extinguisher for the first time because of U.S. concern. They also made inflammable coveralls to wear when visiting the Apollo.



July!



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

B-12 cures pernicious anemia

Would you please tell me what kind of pills are taken in place of B-12 shots for pernicious anemia?

Do people with pernicious anemia ever die directly from it if they take medication faithfully? I know of a person who lived to be 80 years old and took pills since he was 40. He never had shots.

I would appreciate it if you would enlighten me on this.

Solving pernicious anemia is one of the real triumphs of medicine in the 20th Century. Many people died from it until recent times. Marie Curie, the famed discoverer of radium died with it in 1034. Death in these cases was from overwhelming and uncontrollable anemia, causing abnormal function of many organs but ending up causing heart failure. Vitamin B-12 is essential in the normal cell regeneration process. Our body constantly regenerates itself. The splitting and doubling of cells to do this depends in part on B-12.

The anemia is prominent because we must manufacture so many new red blood cells each day. Your body manufactures about three million new red blood cells every second. Your red cells only last about 120 days. When you can't do this because of vitamin B-12 deficiency an anemia is one of the earlier manifestations of the disease. All other cells that must regenerate rapidly in the body are niso affected.

The lining of the small intestine is normally replaced every three days, and this replacement requires B-12. It is not surprising that digestive complaints are common in pernicious anemia.

Dogs also get pernicious anemia. A clever physician, Dr. George Whipplo, from the University of Rochester, showed you could feed raw beef liver to dogs and cure them. Then two Harvard physicians, Dr. Richard Minot and William Murphy demonstrated that you could treat humans by feeding them liver. I suspect that is where the idea gained strength that you should have liver regularly. The truth Is today you can get anything in liver from other sources.

By 1929 it was realized that some

United gives grants to five area youths

The Mainliner Club of Chicago has awarded \$600 scholarships to five United Air Lines employes or employe dependents.

Scholarship recipients include: John R. Cook, Rolling Meadows, a June graduate of Rolling Meadows High School. John plans to attend the University of Ililnois studying mechanical engineering and business adminis-

Judith A. Peluso, Mount Prospect, who plans to attend Western Illinois University as a freshman in the fall.

Gregg G. Kelley, Elk Grove Village, who will enter Northern Illinois University as a freshman in the fall, studying accounting.

A music major, Nancy L. Barto, Mount Prospect, will enter the University of Kansas as a junior.

William F. Foul, Palatine, is in his sophomore year at Carthage College studying psychology.

Mobile unit gives out County IDs July 26

Residents can obtain verified photo ldentification cards from the Cook County mobile unit at Mount Prospect Plaza, Rand and Central roads, Mount Prospect, Saturday, July 26 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

In order to obtain the identification card, persons must be at least 18 years of age, a resident of Cook County for 30 days, and present three forms of Identification. One piece of identification must verify date of birth. The fee is \$3.

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Mikva earns top tax-reform vote rating

cases of pernicious anemia occurred because an important enzyme manu-The Illinois congressional delegation factured by the stomach was missing. was rated slightly below its colleagues The enzyme was needed to enable the in the U.S. House of Representatives body to absorb vitamin B-12. The real in a new tax-reform voting study released by a taxpayers' reform lobby problem people were having was an inabilty to absorb vitamin B-12, even when the diet contained adequate amounts. The large intake of liver worked because it provided so much

B-12 that some of it, enough to solve

the problem, got absorbed in spite of the loss of the vital stomach en-

The poor ability to absorb B-12 is

why shots have been used. The B-12

given this way gets directly into the

body rather than being lost through

B-12 and absorb enough to help, but

most doctors think this is not nearly

as reliable as injections to avoid the

A related problem is folic deficiency

that is much like pernicious anemia. These patients take folic acid by

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications,

P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill.

problem of poor absorption.

You can take very large doses of

the digestive tract.

mouth. .

The study, prepared by Taxation With Representation, gave the Illinois delegation an 48 per cent rating, while the average rating for the U.S. House was 49 per cent. Local Congressmen U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, and U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, received 100 per cent and 29 per cent ratings, respectively.

A spokesman for the group said the report was the first survey ever taken to determine the interest of the U.S. House of Representatives on tax-reform issues.

The group, which was formed in 1970, describes itself as a public-interest taxpayers' lobby. The study was directed by Thomas Reese, a doctoral candidate at the University of Califor-

The study was based on seven votes taken in 1975.

The votes included two during debate on the tax-reduction act, one on

maining four votes during debate on the energy bill.

Mikva was among three members of the Illinois delegation to receive the 100 per cent rating. Only five of the state's other 23 congressmen ranked lower than Crane, U.S. Rep. Robert McClory, R-13th, also received a 29

per cent rating.

The group said it based its tax-reform interest ratings by judging if the legislation taxed persons of similiar incomes alike, simplified the tax system, helped influence fiscal activity towards responsible fiscal goals and provided relief to the neediest seg-

ments of the population.

The group, which said it was nonpartisan, gave 30 congressmen zero

per cent ratings.
The over-all Democratic average was 59 per cent while the Republican members scored an average 29 per cent in the survey.



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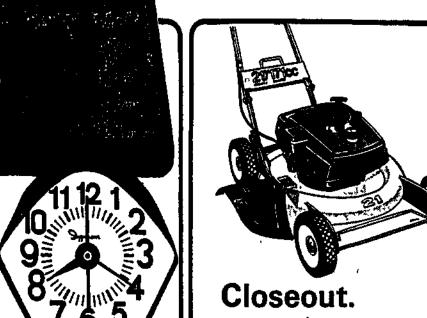
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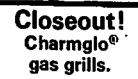
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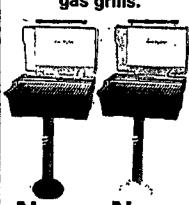
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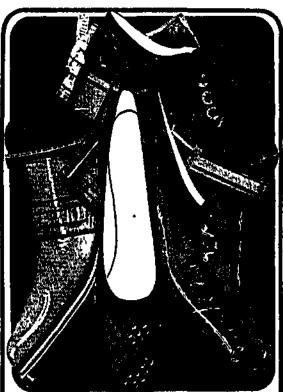
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Wheelchairs don't stop these athletes

"I make a lot of friends wherever I go," Bruce Karr says. "I've met the crown prince of Japan, Pope John and Moshe Dayan.

"In many ways I'm luckier than my contemporaries because here I am pushing 40 and I'm still able to compete on a regional, national and international level while they are pretty much through with athletics.

"And, frankly, it's out of sight."

Druce Karr has not walked since he was 17 years old, a football player at York High School in Elmhurst, His body, he thought at the time, was rebelling against the two-practicesa-day grind that football teams go through.

Karr felt sick and weak. He was put in isolation and the disease, which turned out to be polio, was allowed to run its course.

After a period of feeling sorry for himself, Karr decided that it was only fair to himself to let his life run its

"Being a high school athlete," Karr recalled, "the situation seemed catastrophic at the time. I objected to everything polio had done to me.

"I had been so active in sports all my life up until that point that the forced idleness was a real disaster for

Karr's attitude, and the course of his life, turned around when he went to the University of Illinois. There he was exposed to the school's rehabilitation and sports programs. He started playing wheelchair basketball and, in a sense, the race was on.

"It scares me some times what my life would have been like if I hadn't gotten into wheelchair athletics," he

His wheelchair, and his talent at such diverse sports as snooker, table tennis (he was a national champion in 1971 and 1973;, basketball (he has been coach and player for the Chicago Sidewinders for 14 years) and archery

Charlie Dickinson



(he just owen the National Novice the just wen the National Novice chair Games in Champalgo) has opened up the world to Karr.

He has been to Tokyo, Rome, Jamaica and Lima, Peru, to mention just a few of the stamps on his passport, as a member of various Olympic and Pan American teams.

Now he is going to take about a month off from the wholesale furniture business he owns to represent the United States in the Stoke-Mandeville Games in Aylesbury Bucks, England, the Gold Cup basketball tournament in Brussels and from there to the wheelchair competition in Mexico City.

con't wait," he says understandably.

Sam Turpin is the National Modified American Archery champion. An employee for United Air Lines, Turpin had polio when he was 22 months old.

He won't be making the trip to Europe but he will be in Mexico, competing in the shot put and archery as well as a pentathlon that includes the javelin, 100 meter swimming and wheelchair racing.

"We're just guys who like sports," Turpin said. "I hate it when people feet sorry for me. In some ways we've all got it rough. But who doesn't? In other ways we've got it made."

Don Vandelio is called by Karr "the fastest, most maneuverable man in a wheelchalr." Vandello, from Wheeling, has, like Karr and Turpin, been selected to represent the United States in the whdelchair games. And, also like Karr and Turpin, ne needs to raise the money to get to the competition.

Vandello tried to raise some last week, along with another teammate, Randy Wix, by pushing his chair 44 miles around the McHenry area.

"We're very earnest about this thing," Vandello said. "This is the longest we've ever pushed. We don't take pledges or anything but just hope that people think enough of what we're doing to send money after the fact."

Like Bruce Karr, Sam Turpin, Randy Wix and Don Vandello are all members of the Chicago Sidewinders.

"We might have been able to take the money out of the team treasury," Karr said. "But until the season starts we just don't have any money

"It's bad for us that we have to go about this fund raising now with the stories coming out about some of the charities that turned out to be crooks," he continued. "We don't like to go around with our hands out but we need the money and we are a federally tax exempt charity."

Karr, who lives at 1433 Coventry Rd. in Schaumburg, said, "People who want to help us out can send me the money and make the checks out to the Chicagoland Wheelchair Sports Association.

"If they don't, we'll borrow it. We're going to go one way or the oth-



'We're just jocks' is how Bruce Karr, left, and Sam Turpin describe themselves. (Photo by Bob Finch)

He'll umpire girls' tourney soon

Chico: 'I'm gonna play ball again'

(Second of two parts)

Dempster Street in Skokle sat deserted. The only light shone from highway lamps. In not many hours, that great lightbulb from heaven would pass above Lake Michigan's horizon.

This was clearly an hour more sultcarouser like Chico Chiero eventually

Chico flipped open the driver's side door to his shiny red Monte Carlo. His aluminum cane landed in the back seat and Chico stood straight, a big smile spread underneath his fine-line moustache.

"One thing's for sure," Chico joked while lowering himself behind the steering wheel, "they can't call me

That's Chico Chiero today, only eight months and four days after a pssing motorist literally mowed him down one Sunday night in Glendalo Heights.

Eight months after Chico thought his number was up. After his right log was amputated below the knee. And after doctors told Denise, then his wife of just two months, that they

Mike Staff Sportswriter

could make no guarantees about his left leg.

"Here, let me show you my good leg," Chico remarked during dinner. And he pulled up the right pants cuff which covered his artificial limb. There are brutal scars on his left calf which Chico displays cautiously.

Chico Chlero never gave up. He didn't quit living. It's not the same as just being alive. Chico lives every minute possible; some people just exist. Even those without his prob-

That's not to suggest there weren't doubts and questions. It was five weeks before Central DuPage physi-

ŧ.

clans conceded Chico might walk again. Not to even consider umpiring a girls' softball tournament, which he'll undertake later this month.

"I was worried about Denise, how she'd take it and what I would do with

chico nad trouble acceptin self. "Many times he said that it would have been better if he'd died because he didn't want to face life like this," said Denise.

He progressed slowly. Chico stayed in Central DuPage until three days before Chirstmas. Then he returned in January for more skin grafts. There were the endless rehabilitation sessions at the Marianjoy Center in Wheaton.

His biggest asset was keeping the knee. "With the knee, you can bend," he says. "People hardly know the knee is gone. They think something else is wrong."

Chico spent six months in a wheelchair. Then he got the artificial limb. Since April, he's gone through walkers and crutches down to one little cane. In six weeks, that will also be



Because he needed it. Chico unleashed courage which nobody, not even himself, knew he possessed. He found, in Denise, a reason to keep trying. "She showed me confidence that it didn't matter. She's been like that. It didn't bother her one bit."

And Chico discovered more friends than he can even remember. There were guys he'd played against. And mothers of guys he'd played against. And friends of friends of guys he'd

(Continued on Page 2)



Rebels' Bruce Eberle heads for first as Coach Ray Gross watches Saturday.

(Photo by Greg Warner)

Wood fires 3-hitter as Sox win 5-0

Wilbur Wood fired a three-hitter and Nyls Nyman singled in two runs in the fourth to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 5-0 win over the Milwaukee Brewers Sunday at County Stadium.

The first two hits off Wood were back-to-back singles by Bob Darnin and Sixto Lezcane with two out in the fourth. But Wood retired Darrell Porter on a fly ball to end the only Brewer threat and didn't allow another hit until Hank Aaron singled in the ninth. He walked two and struck out five for his seventh win. He has lost

Nyman's base loaded single in the fourth, after Bill Travers had loaded the bases on walks, scored Deron Johnson and Bill Melton with the only runs Wood needed. Later in the inning Brian Downing scored on Bill Stein's single and Nyman scored when he and Stein executed a double steal.

The Sox scored an insurance run'in the sixth when Nyman doubled and Pat Kelly singled.

Rookie baffles Cubs

Rookie John Montefusco, with eighth inning relief help from Charlie Williams, combined on a six-hitter Sunday in pitching the San Francisco Glants to a 4-1 decision over the Chicago Cubs at Wrigley Field.

Montefusco, now 7-4, had a two-hitter going into the eighth when three singles gave the Cubs their only run and Williams retired two men to preserve the win. The Glants got a run in the first off loser Geoff Zahn, now 2-7, on

a double by Von Joshua, a single by Bobby Murcer and an infield out by Chris Speler. A walk to Speler, and singles by Willie Montanez and Bruce Miller gave the Giants another run in the third. Zahn was knocked out in the fifth on singles by Speier and Miller, a bunt single by Gary Thomasson and a single by Mi'ce Sadek.

Watson wins British Open playoff

Tom Watson, using a new swing and putting to perfection despite persistent wind and rain, beat little-known Australian Jack Newton on the last green of an 18-hole playoff Sunday for the 104th British Open golf championship at Carnoustic, Scotland.

The victory earned the 1974 Western Open champ only \$16,500 small pickings compared to prizes on the American professional circuit. However, it was a morale-boosting dream of a lifetime for a player who until now had been known best for his blowups while leading the last two U.S. Opens.

"I had a goal in my life, to win a major championship, and now I've fulfilled it," the 25-year-old Stanford University graduate said. "I just thought my time had come."

Watson clinched the title by two-putting from 40 feet on the par four 18th to give him a one-under-par 71 on Carnoustle's swirling 7,065 yards of heather, thistle, rolling fairways and sunscorched rough.

At the presentation ceremonies, Watson announced that he was giving his newly-won gold medal and silver cup to his wife Linda as a belated second wedding anniversary present.

Scores from Sunday sports

NATIONAL LEAGUE San Francisco 4. CUBS 1 St. Louis 2. Los Angeles 1 Cincinnati 6, New York 3 Houston 9, Philadelphia 5 Atlania 8, Montreal 4 (14 innings) San Diego 7, Pittsburgh 6



Mike Klein

(Continued from Page 1)

played against.

That's how the list kept growing. "I could never begin to name even one-tenth of them," Chico says now, "I'd look at cards when I was still groggy and I'd wonder, 'Who-the-hell is

Bobby Garippo, a real good player for the Evanston Bobcats, wrote Chico a long letter and enclosed a check. "I couldn't have spoken 15 words to him my entire lifetime. That's just one helluva guy," Chico said.

John Serpice, who competes for Bombay Bleycle Club, ran a huge raffle entitled, "Help-A-Friend, Chico Chiero." They raised money to help pay Chico's bills — some \$30,000.

Chico thanks them all. Plus a couple girls named Karen Enger and Sandy Malek who planned his therapy sessions at Marianjoy in Wheaton.

Because they've rallled around him. Chico is nearly the same young man he was last November. "I've hit golf balls and softballs. I can't run yet, but I play catch." Chico said. "I've shot baskets and done whatever I could to get somewhat back in sports."

He'll umpire later this month. And Chico plans to play softball next sum-

"I'll never be where I was, not that I was outstanding, but I was above average. I hope to get my running back about 50 per cent. Let's just put it this way, you won't be able to walk and catch me." Chico said.

The Plum Grove Club of Palatine held its third dual swim meet of the season Thursday and whipped Lake Forest 286-172. It was the Clubs' lirst victory over Lake Forest and gave them a 3-0 record

12. It was no Chus lirst victory over Lake Forest and gave them a 1-0 record for the season.

8 & under boys — 25 meter freestyle — Todd Blocker (1st): 25 meter backstroke — Todd Blocker (1st): 25 meter breast-stroke — Todd Payes (1st).

8 and under girls — 25 meter backstroke — Heather Heinlein (1st): 25 meter breaststroke — Kristin Budinger (1st).

10 and under boys — 25 meter treastyle — Scott Budinger (1st): 25 meter backstroke — Scott Bassong (1st): 25 meter breaststroke — John Anderson (1st): 25 meter butterfly — Scott Bassong (1st).

10 and under girls — 25 meter butterfly — Val Rogers (1st).

12 and under boys — 56 meter freestyle — Frank Sammet (1st): 30 breaststroke — Steve Oppasser (1st): 25 meter butterfly — Frank Sammet (1st): 30 meter individual medicy — Frank Sammet (1st).

His friends say Chico's determination has been nothing short of awesome. One remembers his first hospital visit when Chico announced, "Hey, I'm gonna make it. I'm gonna play ball again. Somehow, I'm gonna play."

Chico talks about playing "B" league ball next summer. If he's not quite ready for that, he'll coach or umpire. "But I'll stay in softball for sure," he says confidently. And he wants to play basketball, too.

But life, and nearly death, have taught Chico their lessons. Rather than waiting, Chico and Denise now talk happily about starting a family. His eyes light up when Chico goes on about his own son playing softball.

There is a young man at Marianjov who lost both legs and one arm in an electrical accident. "He's making it." Chico said. "He can't walk, he can't do anything. Eight months later, I'm getting around pretty good. There's always somebody worse."

Chico understands life better than most persons. That's because he came face-to-face with its alternative. Chico has met the challenge. He's beating it back each day.

"I've still got a long way to go," he says, "but you can't realize how nice it is to get out of bed and walk without getting on your crutches.

"Just to be en two feet standing straight again is probably the biggest thrill I've ever had."

14 and under boys — 50 meter breaststroke — Paul Ahern (1st): 100 meter individual medley — Sieve Nielsen (1st).—
14 and under girls — 50 meter freestyle
blichele Swienton (1st): 50 meter backstroke — Jodi Peterson (1st): 50 meter
butterfly — Marie Michuda (1st): 100 meter individual medley — Marie Michuda
(1st)

Schaumburg Little League results

SCHAUMBURG PONY LEAGUE STANDINGS NATIONAL LEAGUE Cubs 14-1, Giants 8-5, Dodgers 4-8, Tigers 4-10. Twins 10-4, Yankees 9-6, Indians 4-11, Orioles 3-10.

PONY ALL-STAB GAM'S
National Logges 23, American League 5
Triples: Nemetz, Mathews. Doubles:
Battaglia, Murphy. Nemetz, Teschner.
Winning pitcher: Olejnik, Losing pitcher:
Jacobson.

Jacobson. Cubs 15, Tigers 14
Triples: Hiliman. Doubles: Olemik (2).
Seeley. Winning pitcher: Rothus. Losing pitcher: Shoemaker.
Twins 8, Yankees 7
Home runs: Denicco. Doubles: Stout. Winning pitcher: Keiler. Losing pitcher: Losik.

Doubles: Demicoo, Evans (2), Langel. Vinning pitcher: Cwik. Losing pitcher: Fard.

Ward.

Yankees 12, Bodgers 4

Doubles: Frostholm: Evans, Tom. Cihak,
Toechner. Winning pitcher: Jacobson. Losing pitcher: Teschner.

Giante 11, Orloira 3
Triples: Piecech, McLaughlin, Doubles: Skully, Poehlman, Sowin, Marshall, Piecuch, Bromon Winning pitcher: Rabe. Losing pitcher: McLaughlin.
Triples: Shoemaker, Doubles: Demico, Winning pitcher: Cwik, Losing pitcher: Shoemaker.
Cabe 4. Yankees 2

Shoemaker. Cabe 4, Yankees 2
Doubles: Cebak. Winning pitcher: Olejnik, Losing pitcher: Losik.
Cabe 2, Tigers 3
Doubles: Cook. Nemetz. Brake. Winning
pitcher: Rathas. Losing pitcher: Ackart.
Isdians 7, Dedgers 6
Doubles: Teschner. Winning
Roos. Losing pitcher: Battaglia.
Yankees 8, Orteles 2
Winning pitcher: Perry. Losing pitcher:
Josefowiecz.

Doubles: Jarosinski, Demicco, Winning pitcher: Gustafson Losing pitcher: Emrick.

pitcher: Guatason Losing pitcher: Emerick.

Yankees II, Glanta 6

Triples: Neumann, Doubles: Tom, Cihak, Simon, Skuliy: Winning pitcher: Jacobson, Losing pitcher: Corrigan,
Losing pitcher: Corrigan,

Do u b 1 e 3ch 7, Orlohes 8

Do u b 1 e 3ch 18, Indians 2

Triples: Olejnik, Winning pitcher: Gabs 18, Indians 2

Triples: Olejnik, Doublet: Everitt, Nemetz, Winning pitcher: Schauer, Losing pitcher: Glabinski,
BAHE RUTH LEAGUE HTANDINGS
Pirates 4-1, Athleics 2-2, Cubs 3-3, Cards 2-4, Tigers 1-2.

Waycinden Rons 3, 2-4, Tigers 1-2, Tigers 12, Pirates 2

Waycinden Rons S,
dages 2
Ages 2
Triples: Dahl. Doubles: Guidice. Winning
pitcher: Chronik, Dhai.
Waycinden Greens 8,
Scilateon 3
Triples: Andersen. Doubles: Zimmerman. Winning pitcher: Nestle, Borgon.
Losing pitcher: Zimmerman
Waycinden Whitests 11,
Jages 10
Home tuns: Tallani, Liberatore, Haltet.
Doubles: Worn, Mouvasetts, Winning
pitcher: Kochran, Losing pitcher: Lampson.

Yankees 18, Rangers 5
Home runs; Rennedy, Domleczy, Winning pitcher: Thomas, Losing pitcher; Reuter,

Reuter,
Angels 8, Rangers 4
Home runs: Clausener, Winning pitcher:
Dunne, Losing pitcher: Reuter,
Royals 4, Brewers 2
Winning pitcher: Ziegler, Losing pitcher:
Burns.

Winning pitcher: Ziegler, Losing pitcher: Burns.

Red Sex 6, Athletics 6
Home runs: Bigos. Doubles: Faut. Winning pitcher: Zuley
White Sex 16, Athletics 18
Triples: Crom. Megger. Doubles: Cross,
Pyc. Ramza. Winning pitcher: Buckley.
Losing pitcher: Crom.

Indians 8, White Sex 4
Home runs: Megger. Triples: Shipbaugh.
(3), Reynan. Doubles: Reynan (2), Tower,
Pyc. Ramza. Winning pitcher: Shipbaugh.
Losing pitcher: Pyc.
Augels 3, Orioles 7
Home runs: Garrison. Triples: Carison.
Doubles: Negrete. Contad. Winning pitcher: Martin. Losing pitcher: Zeno.
Braves: Afkins. Doubles: Starks.
Drake (3), Bertsche, Knudson. Winning
pitcher: Siulas. Losing pitcher: Sowin.
Braves 18, Bodgers 14
Home runs: Zuziak. doubles: Bronstedt,
Cultkovich. Winning pitcher: Genser. Losing pitcher: Bronstedt.

Braves 10, Dolgers 4
Home runs: Zuziak. Triples: Bronstedt,
Braves 10, Dolgers 4
Home runs: Zuziak. Triples: Bronstedt,

Froan, Genser. Doubles: Murphy. Winning pitcher: Rauch. Losing pitcher: Murphy.

Astros 3, Glasts 2

Home runs: Winniner. Winning pitcher: Jones. Losing pitcher: McGowan.

Astros 16, Brawes 14.

Home runs: Jones, Winning. J. Zuzlak, Markowski, Triples: P. Zuzlak, J. Zuzlak, LaFredere. Doubles: Murrin, J. Zuzlak, Markowski, Winning pitcher: Obermaler. Losing pitcher: Genser.

Firstes 2, Bedgers 1

Winning pitcher: Le Mirs. Losing pitcher: B. Frohn.

Cardinals 7, Pleates 5

Home runs: Deftose, Triples: Love, Gillespie. Doubles: Walker, Love, Stevenson, D. Zona, Demma, Dzik.

D. Zona, Demma, Dzik.

Cube 17, Bodgers 3

Home run: Frohm. Triples: Everitt.
Doubles: Garde, Winning pitcher; Everitt.
Loaing pitcher: Bromsted.
Phillies 9, Expos 2

Doubles: Adkins. Winning pitcher: Adkins. Losing pitcher: Hofman.

Phillies 10, Expos 7

Home runs: Adkins. Triples: Lingel, Doubles: Crouse, Adkins. Losing pitcher: Dougherty. Winning pitcher: Adkins. Losing pitcher: Dougherty.

Reds 11, Firates 6

Home runs: S. Caudell. Doubles: De-Rose, T. Caudell. Whiting. Winning pitcher: Drake. Losing pitcher: Ashworth.

Reds 10, Braves 4

Home runs: Starks (2), J. Zuziak, Thornton. Triples: Drake Doubles: Hallers (2), P. Zuziak. Winning pitcher: Genser.

Intersuburban Colt League highlights

Hollywood BMrs. 11,
Waycladon Wildeats 7
Doubles: Dixon, Clark, Winning pitcher:
Clark, Losing pitcher: Winning Doubles: Martinski Heas 11,
Mit. Prosp. Gianks 8
Doubles: Martinski, Winning pitcher:
Martinski, Losing pitcher: DeValk,
Waycladen Greens 8,
Pal. North No. 2 8
Triples: Mainsen, Nestleborgon, Tolley,
Lasinski, Batky, Doubles: Chaipek, Tolley,
Malour, Winning pitcher: Pospiech, Losing
pitcher: Zordon.

Triples: Blomberg (8), Negrete, Pugliese, Winning pitcher: Blomberg, Losing pitcher: Pugliese.

Tigors 6, Pirstes 2
Triples: Blomberg, Doubles: Brumm; Winning pitcher: Brumm (no hitter), Losing pitcher: Taylor.

Pirstes 6, Athletics 2
Winning pitcher: Krautwurst, Losing pitcher: Archibald,
Pirstes 16, Cardinals 6

Doubles: Bruse, Somogy, Furlin, Winning pitcher: Taylor, Losing pitcher: Perry,

Dedgers 8, Cabs 2
Doubles: R. Schimbke, Lewey, B. Schimbke, Winning pitcher: B. Schimbke, Lewey, B. Schimbke, Winning pitcher: B. Schimbke, Losing pitcher: Rodway,

Budgers 3, Tigers 6
Winning pitcher: Rodway,

ELAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN WEST

Twins 7-3, Angels 5-5, White Sox 5-5, Royals 4-6, Athletics 4-7, Rangers 1-11.

Yankees 3-0, Tigers 8-2, Ited Sox 6-3, Indians 6-4, Orloics 4-6, Brewers 2-9

Rods 11-1, Astros 7-5, Braves 6-6, Dodgers 4-9, Glants 3-8.

NATIONAL WEST

Cubs 8-3, Cardinals 6-4, Phillies 6-6, Expos 4-5, Pirates 2-10.

White Sex 17, Angels 15

Home tutus: Ranga (2), Triples: Ambrose, Megger, Doubles: Ambrose, Megger, Winner, Picher: Franchi, Losing pitcher: Garrison.

Wayrinden Wildcats 3, Wayrinden Greens 2 Triples: Loukis. Doubles: Nestlebergon, Winning pitcher: Wiora. Losing pitcher:

Stochr.

Mt. Prospect Glants 9.
Palatine North No. 19
Doubles: Alessin (2). Winning pitcher:
Rois. Losing pitcher: Bericlea.
Hollywood Hidrs, 4.
Fellstrom Mfg. 3.
Doubles: McEride. Winning pitcher:
Martindaic. Losing pitcher: Zimmerman.
Hollywood Bidrs, 11.
Wayeladen Wildests 6
Doubles: Dixon, Clark. Winning pitcher:

Clark. Losing pitcher: Tailani.

Hellywood Bides. S.
Palatino No. 2 S.
Triples: Drain, Green Hill. Doubles: Slawinski, Marofske. Winning pitcher: Kalser.
Losing pitcher: Malouf.
Palitie N. No. 12,
Maw Construction 4
Triples: Malouf. Ambrose Winning pitcher: Smearman, Losing pitcher: Ambrose.

Palatine N. No. 1 8.
Wayeinden Cats 4
Winning pitcher: Eisenburg.
Palatine N. No. 2.
Hollywood Bulklers 1
Doubles: Jicka. Winning pitcher: Menke.
Palatine North No. 25.
Jage's 7
Triplea: Batke. Smearman. Doubles:
Fietcher. Winning pitcher: Batke. Losing pitcher: Lampson.

Palatine North S.

Jages 7
Doubles: Fletcher, Mourfeils, Church, Hellett, Liberotore, Losing pilcher; Lamp-

Hallett, Liberotore. Losing pitcher; Lampson.

Jages 9, Sellstrem 5

Triples: Heine. Doubles: Hallett, Movafetts. Winning pitcher: Fletcher
Palstine No. 1 5,
Jang's 4

Triples: Steadrousky. Doubles; Jicha (2)). Basiglia. Winning pitcher: Essenburg. Losing pitcher: Liberatone.
Palatine N. No. 2 0

Doubles: Steadrousky. Winning pitcher: Menke. Losing pitcher: Balb.
Hellywood Bildrs. 8,
Mf. Prospect Glant 2

Doubles: Holan. Winning pitcher: Holan.
Losing pitcher: Devalk.
M. P. Lions 5, Waveladen Reds 3

Doubles: Thomas, Deiguidico (2), Millar,

Jarosz. Winning pitcher: DuPiessio. Losing pitcher: McGough.
Waycinden Reda 4
Wincinden Wildcats 3
Triples: Martinski. Doubles: Chromik. Winning pitcher: Chromik. Losing pitcher: Wiora.

Wiora.

Wayeinden Greens 16.

Mt. Prespect Glasta 6

Doubles: Chulpen, Reics. Winning pitcher: Nestleborgon. Losing pitcher: Reics.

M & W Censtruction 5. Wayeinden Reds 1

Doubles: Sectord. Winning pitcher: Ambrose. Losing pitcher: Dahl, Deiguidite, Marsonski.

Barrington 11.

Marsonsid. Barrington 11.

Wayrinden Cate 2

Home runs: Amis, Koch. Triples: Terril,
Moore. Doubles: Jensen (2) Winning
pitcher: Mogel. Losing pitcher: Wiora.

Barrington 6,

M&W Construction 3

Doubles: Ryckman. Vinning pitcher:
Ryckman. Losing pitcher: Thomas.

Nixon, State Bank pace Twilight golf

Ed Nixon shot a 38 for low gross honors while Mount Prospect State Bank held on to first place in the team standings of the YMCA Twilight Golf League.

Nixon edged out Bob Busch (39), Harold Schlichting (42), and Wally Busch (42) for best score. Phil Jensen registered low gross with 31, followed by Bob Busch (33), Ray Nelson (33), and Nixon (33).

State Bank holds a 21/2 point lead over B&H Industries and a 4½ point margin over Bank and Trust of Arlington Heights and Kre-Ken Patterns. Farther down the standings are Stock and Associates, Mount Prospect Federal Savings, Keeffer Roofing, Allen's Men's Store, Kunkel Realtors, and Hal Lieber Trophies.

Carding birdies were Dick Hoyt, Bob Busch, Ed Gertsen, John Gable, Milt Koehler, Herb Jensen, and Ralph Zakrzewski.

Holm were deadlocked for low net at 35. Five golfers tied for the most 7s.

Plum Grove swimming highlights

son shot 51s to share low gross honors in the Associate Golf League at Arlington Country Club. Fleming took low net honors with a 35 and tied Harrison, Marge Melcher, Vonnie Sutter, and June Terry for low putts at 16.

Terry won the event of the day with the most 6s in Flight A. In Flight B, Ginny Faloon carded a 57 for low gross honors and tied Geri Holm for

Fleming, Harrison share low gross honors Jeanne Fleming and Eloise Harri- low putts at 17. Becky Satko and Geri

> Barbara Phillips led Flight C with a low gross 74-42. Joyce Lewis and Doris McGinn tied for low putts and Bonnie Nelson won the prize for the

Floming and Falcon recorded the doy's only pars.

in twilight golf butterfly — Marie Michuda (1st): 100 meter Individual medley — Marie Michuda (1st) 18 and under boys — 50 meter freestyle — Kurt Nielsen (1st): 100 meter individual medley — Kurt Nielsen (1st): 100 meter individual medley — Kurt Nielsen (1st): 50 meter freestyle — Nancy Wickum (1st): 50 meter bnekstroke — Cathy Howland (1st): 50 meter breaststroke — Nancy Wickum (1st): 50 meter butterfly — Cathy Howland (1st): 100 meter individual medley — Cathy Howland (1st): 100 meter freestyle relay lowland (1st). Pium Grove's 200 meter freestyle relay team set a conference record of 2:12.9. The relay consisted of Scott Bossong, Scott Budinger, Mark Bossong and Jack Petersen. The Plum Grove team set 10 records in the meet.

J & B stage upset

Illinois Range had their lead cut to five points in the Tuesday division of the Mount Prospect Twilight Golf League as J & B Meat Market defeated them. 7-3.

Low gross winner was Ed Lauing with a 37 while Monte Hughes' 30 was good enough for low net.

Jack Coleman and Don Snyder both scored two birdles while Sig Helstrom, Andy Rohde, Carl Anderson, Wayne White, Chuck Serchuck, John Monroe, Jim Driscoll, Lauing, and Dick Elliott each picked up one.

The current standings are Illinois Range 67, Kirchoff Insurance 62, Annen & Busse, Realtors 55-1/6, Anderson-Blerman Hardware 521/2. Louie's Barber Shop 52, Keefer's Pharmacy 481/4, Winkelmanns Service 48, George Busse & Company 4714, J & B Meat Market 441/2, Arch-Anon, Inc. 431/2, Mount Prospect State Bank 39-5/6, and Countryside Bank 391/2.

Des Plaines West Park results

1-12. National Lengue — Lions 10-4, Elks 3-6, Rivanis 5-6, Rotary 7-7. Retary 7, Optimists 5 Triples 7 Stoner. Winning pitcher: Cardova. Losing pitcher: Smith. A. G. Weiber 7, Kiwanis 6 Winning pitcher: J. Kielner, R. Macnab. Losing pitcher: M. Carpentier.

American League— Barnaby's 9-6, Optimists 8-6, A. G. Weber 8-9, Carpenters

Junior golfers set for Palatine Sammet wins trophy

The Palatine Hills Men's Golf Association and the Palatine Park District will co-sponsor a tournament for junior golfers at Palatine Hills on Tuesday, Aug. 12.

Open to all junior golfers 12 to 18 years of age, the 18-hole medal play tourney will be contested in three age divisions. Entry fee is \$1 plus greens fee with all the money to be returned in prizes. Entries are now being accepted at the Palatine Hills Pro Shop. Deadline for signing up is Aug. 10.

For further details call J. Takahashi at 884-4330 or 358-3193.

Lions 11, Optimiste 3
Triples: Keller. Winning pitcher: Lrsinl.
Losing pitcher: Clifford:
Optimists 9, Ratary 3
Home runs: Janes. Triples: D. Smith.
Doubles: Clifford (2), D. Smith. Hudak.
Winning pitcher: Pappas & Sauber. Losing
pitcher: Jones.
Elika 8, A. G. Weber 7
Triples: Nicholas, Doubles: J. Rillie.
Winning pitcher: J. Schuldt. Losing pitcher: T. English.
Elika 4. Kiwasis 3
Doubles: Westermeyer. Nebl. Winning
pitcher: Nicholas. Losing pitcher: DeGeorge.

Frank Sammet, 10-year-old swimmer from Palatine, claimed the highpoint trophy at the Heartland Heritage Days AAU Swim Classic held in Champaign over the July 4 weekend.

Sammet totaled 43 points in his 10and-under bracket by taking two first places, a second, and a fourth in competition held in a 10-lane, 50-meter pool. The first places came in the 200individual medley and the 50-fly.

The young swimmer, who represents the Camp Duncan YMCA, was making his last effort as a 10-year-



COOPERATIVE BLOOD REPLACEMENT PLAN 477-7500 🗶

Arlington Park entries

PIRST HACK \$4,000	
1 Zenda King — No Boy	11
2 Sicopy Time Gitt - Day	10
3 Glee's Joe - Snyder	13
4 Hold Sketch — Winnet 5 Cools Jet — No Hoy	10
Mr. Top Shelf - Boyder	ii
7 Little Witch — No Doy	10
A Robert's Pick - Viera	12
9 Memory Bank Louvre 19 Attent Pony LeBland	
ti Whistling Miss - Podlinski	
12 On the Earle - No Boy	10
Also Kligibio	
13 Burlaway — Richard	1
15 More Ado - DeStevno	ic
is The Virgin - Patterson	10

15 More Ado — Destevno	m
SECOND RACE — \$4,644	
4 Vest Olds & up, Fillies and Marcs, Parlongs	7
t Fing Raiser Girl — Wolf	17
4 I.a Victoria — Caffele	Н
S Royal Arabo — Day	Į,
7 Relentiess Lady — Arroyo 9 Short Rise — Cole 9 Knight Maria — Lynn	113
10 Fabled Red — Rubbicco	117
Also Eligible	117
13 Julie Coy — LeBlanc	117

Year Olds at up, runsvallengs
liengs
liengs
liendsome Irish — Patterson
trish Replay — Patterson
Cherish — No Boy
Plesse Show Me — No Boy
Queen o' Polse — Fires
Samanita Jean — Cole
lianm'a Lady — Armyo —
Pani Panayota — Sbille — FOURTH BACE - \$4.000

THIRD NACE - \$1,000

2 Year Gide, Maides, 8 Fariongs
1 Oct Oil — Arroyo
2 Golden Ers — Ne Boy
3 F.I Chris — No Boy
4 Hey My Man — LeBianc
5 Itoline Flash — Fires
6 Don's Donkey — Ne Boy

Year Olds & Up, Pillies and Mares, &

SEXTH BACK -- \$7,000 3 & 4 Year Olds, Fillies, Allowance, 6 Pur

Vivace — Arroyo
Vivace — Arroyo
Vivace — Arroyo
Vivace — Arroyo
I Crimson Doll — Wali
I Racy Lacy — Richard
I Racy Lacy — Richard
Sweet Rachel — Patterzon
Missy Cher Dawn — Gabriel
Truancy — Breen
A Captain's Quest — Rini
9 Blue Baroness — Snyder

BEVENTH BACK - \$7,500

RIGHTH RACE — \$15,000

S Year Olds & Up, Allowance, 6 Furlongs

New Needle — Gavida

The Guaranteed — Patterson

Fame and Power — Rubbicco

Moon Orbitor — Arroyo

Brunate — Sibilio — Marquez

Tills B. — Marquez

Good Time Coming — Marquez

Gragh Win — No Boy

Martin By L. — Sayder

Saturday's results

	FIRST - 4-year-olds and up	. 6 furlos	gr.
	Mr. Executioner 5.00	4.00	~3 4 0
	Donnie Lanvin	4.20	3.40
	My Dancer		9.60
	My Dancer	ıd up. 8	lur-
	IORGA		
	Bank Frank	8,60	6.40
	Cosh Bonus	11.40	7,20
	Third Prince	***	5.40
	Daily Double - 7 & 6 paid \$	57.0 0	
	Quinella — 4 & 6 paid \$99.60		
	More Energy	ou s u	
	More Energy	6.60	4.00
	Favored Nation	13.20	5.60
,	FOURTH - 4 year-olds at		for
•	longs	sa ap, w	10L
	Suspictous Manner27.60	7.40	5.80
	Lexington Ave.	2.40	2.60
	Woodenito		3.80
	Quinella — 2 # 11 paid	\$19.70	
	Quincila - 7 & 11 paid	139.40	
	PIETH - 4-year-olds and ut	. A forla	25
	FIFTH — 4-year-olds and up Cool Perfection 5.00 Parlex Encore	3.80	3.00
	Parlex Encore	6.60	5.20
	Tinsley's Image		5.20
	Tinsley's Image SEXTH — 3-year-olds & up. 1880,	1-1/8 mile	
	Sea of Fortune 13.80	8.00	4,60
	Rush Home	13.40	7.00
	Rush Home Payne Quelu		. 5.60
	Guinella 8 4 0 8 paid : SEVENTH — 2-year-olds, 6	887.60	
	BEVENTH - 2-year-olds, B	tatiouxa	
	Famed Princess 4.00	2.60	3 40 3.60
	Val 34 management management	3.40	2.00
	Keeper's Charm ElGHTH — 3-year-olds, I m Twenty Six Girl	()_ (()()	4.GV
	Tuenty Riv City	TIO (CULT)	2.40
	Snow Dall	5.40	420
	Snow Dol! Satan's Cheer		.17.00
	NiNTH — 4-year-aide & up, Jodi Pete 4.50 Strong Side	6 fuelon	*
	Jodt Pete4.50	3.60	3.20
	Strong Side	13.00	8.60
	Sting Like A Bee		_9.60
	Sting Like A Bee	£7 30.	
	Attendance — 27,525		
	Handle - \$3,761,001		

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:





THANK YOU!

Sincere thanks to everyone who helped make our first year in business a success. To celebrate, we're giving away \$25 to the person shown on this check . . . no obligation, nothing to buy ... just present this check at FALLON FORD CO. and receive ... FREE!

\$25 CASH

FALLON FORD, Inc. 400 West Northwest Hwy.

5297 Monday, July 14, 1975 719 500

FALLON FORD, Inc.

DOWNTOWN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60004 PAYTWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS

James Durkee

1 13 308 Bu #005297# #0739#2242#

PLEASE . . . person shown on this check must present this check with proper identification on Driver's License or Birth Certificate and Receive \$25 when presented at Fallon Ford Co., 400 W. Northwest Hwy., Downtown Arlington Heights. Check is also good for \$50 discount on any new car purchase. Check is redeemable ONLY within 72 hours of issue date of this newspaper. VOID AFTER 72 HOURS OF ISSUE DATE.

Ask Andy

Rainbow a grand magician's trick

Andy sends a complete 20-volume set of the Merit Students Encyclopedia to Ann Van Hierden, age 15, of Picture Butte, Alta., Canada, for her question:

WHAT CAUSES THE SHAPE OF THE RAINBOW?

Almost all nature's wonders contain concealed lessons in mathematics. For example, the colors and shape of the glimmering rainbow are based on Indisputable rules of geometry. Behind the scenes, the whole thing depends on the assorted wavelengths of light, plus angles created by a circle.

Actually the rainbow resembles a magician's trick on a grand scale, It depends on light beams, mirrors and even has a dark curtain to show off the dazzling display to its best advantage. The lights are sunbcams, the mirrors are falling raindrops, and the backdrop is a dark, weeeping cloud.

When all these items are in place, an observer on the ground may behold the glimmering arch of the rainbow. The sun and the cloud must be rather low and facing each other from opposite sides of the sky. The observer turns away from the sun to face the rainbow displayed on the cloud.

However, this is only part of the show, for the interesting items go on behind the scenes. For one thing, the arch of glimmering ribbons is merely an arc, or segment, of a complete circle. The center of this circle matches the distance of the sun above the horizon. From higher up, we see more of the arc, and from a plane we may see the rainbow as a complete

The whole thing happens because light is electromagnetic energy, pulsing along in different wavelengths. The falling raindrops bend and separate these wavelengths to reveal them as the rainbow colors of the spectrum. To perform this magic, the different wavelengths are bent at different angles. For example, the longer red rays

are bent least and the shorter blues cans celebrated the 400th anniversary. are bent the most.

This precise operation sorts the bands of color and arranges them in the proper order of the spectrum. It also spreads the orderly bands in a circle, centered on the position of the sun. For example, if the sun is almost at the top of the sky, then the rainbow barely peeks above the horizon.

The colored bands form definite angles with the sunbeams as they zoom across the sky. The red band forms angles of about 42 degrees, and the blue bands about 40 degrees. When a second bow appears, its larger circle forms angles of about 50 de-

Andy sends a 7-volume set of the Chronicles of Narnia to Robert Lentz, age 10, of Williamsport, Pa., for his

WHO WROTE THE PLEDGE OF AL-LEGIANCE?

Columbus discovered the New World in 1492. - and in 1892 Ameri-

President Benjamin Harrison wanted to give the children a chance to take part. In Boston the children recited the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag for the first time. The noble words were written by Francis Beliamy, an editor of a magazine called The Youth's Companion.

The patriotic pledge we proudly recite today is somewhat different from the original. In 1923 and 1924 slight changes were made at the Flag Conferences of the American Legion. The key words 'under God' were added by Congress in 1954.

Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to Ask Andy in care of The Herald, P. O. Box 680. Arlington Heights, 111. 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7

(c) 1975. Los Angeles Times

BROTHER JUNIPER



"I can't turn back the clock. Why don't I just smash the

MARK TRAIL





CAPTAIN EASY







SHORT RIBS









EEK & MEEK

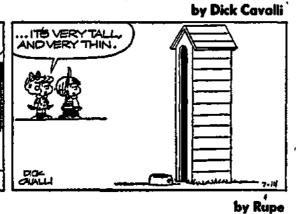






WINTHROP





FREDDY







PRISCILLA'S POP







by Ed Dodd

LE ARLINGTON PAPER LERALD CLASSIFIED

EACH WEEK!

Enter today! You may win one of these fun prizes:

f 1 . A day at the races in the Classic Club for two with lunch.

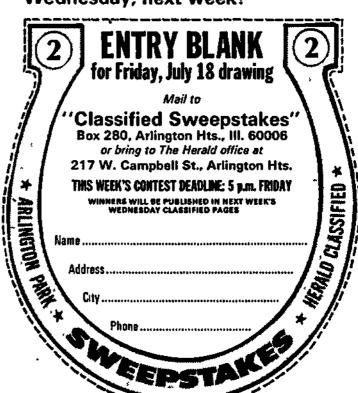
2. A day at the races for a family of four including clubhouse admission and reserved box seats.

 $oldsymbol{3}$. A round of golf for four at the Arlington Park golf course.

4. A dinner for two in the Top of the Towers Supper Club in the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel, complete with floor show.

Here's all you do:

Mail or bring in entry blank below, then look for your name in the Herald Classified pages on Wednesday, next week!



RULES: ENTRY BLANK MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE HERALD NO LATER THAN 5 P.M. FRIDAY, THIS WEEK! Four winners will be drawn and

prizes 1 through 4 will be assigned in sequence of the drawing. Non-winning entries WILL NOT be eligible for future drawings.

You may enter each week, but you may win only once. No purchase necessary. Employees of Arlington Park, Hilton Hotels and Paddock Publications are not eligible.

Winners must locate their name in The Herald Classified pages on Wednesday, next week, and claim their prize in person by the following Friday at The Herald office at 217 W. Campbell St. in Arlington Heights.

All prizes must be used during the Arlungton Park 1975 racing season which concludes Sept. 25 Prizes are not redeemable for cash.

There will be 8 weekly drawings. Final drawing will be Friday, Aug. 29.



Contest sponsored by

Today on TV

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS) Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC) Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC) Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.) Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)

AFTERNOON 12:00 Lee Phillip Ryan's Hope Bozo's Circus Seseme Street Benena Splits Mundo Hispano 12:20(21) Ask an Expert 12:30(22) As the World Turns Days of Our Lives
Let's Make a Deal
12:50(2) Mid-Day Market 40 Superhernes Report By Telephone 3:45(26) My Opinion 4:00 Mickey Mouse Club (20) For or Against (32) Three C

1:00 Quiding Light 10,000 Pyramid 6 10,000 Pyramic Father Knows Best Masterpiece 4:15(2) Soul Train 4:30(2) Bugs Bunny Mieter Rogers (20 Terry's Time (2) Mayberry RFD (4) Not lar Women (32) Little Rescals 🖎

Only 1:30 Edge of Night Dogtore
Rhyme and Resson Love, American 26) Ask on Expert Green Acres (44) It's Your Bet

2:00 Price is Right
Another World General Hospital
Formby's Antique Workshop 🚯 Jean Shepherd's (70 News (32) Flying Nun A Robin Hood

2:30 Match Game '75 One Life to Live I Love Lucy I Love Lucy (N)
Lilias, Yoga and You Maney Talk Jeff'e Collie Prince Planet 🐼 3:00 Musical Chairs 3 Somerset You Don't Say T Flintstones

scheduled programming may be interrupted. The Apollo-Soyuz (32) Magitla Gorilli (42) Magitla Gorilli (43) Popeye (3:20/29) Market Final (3:30/23) Dinah (43) Mike Dougla 2) Magilla Gorilla . Project is scheduled to end with splashdown at epproximately 5:00 Mike Douglas
3:30 Movie "Top Hat" (See Movie Guide) 📵 Gilligen's leland Sesame Street (29 Today's Headlines (32) Popeye (2)

Three Stooges

Spiderman

(44) Superman Hour

(20) Blocks View of the

(32) Beverly Hillbillies

(44) Leave It to Beaver

On July 15, 1975 the

United States and the

Soviet Union are

scheduled to launch

their first joint manned

space shot. Live

coverage on all three

networks will begin

Monday, July 14 and

continue throughout

the mission. From time

to time regularly

(32) Petticont Junction 5:15(26) Ana Del Aire

5:30@ @ @.News

Bewitched

5:45(20) Ha Llegado Un

EVENING

Intruse

4:45 News
5:00 News
Hogan's Heroes
Sesame Street

P.M. (EDT), Thursday, July 24, 1975. 6:00 Andy Griffith Electric Company (32) Wild, Wild West (44) Get Smert 6:30 Hollywood Squares
Dick Van Dyke Little Women (44) Gomer Pyle, USMC 8:46(26) News 6:85(2) WBBM-TV Editorial 7:00(2) Gunsmoke ((R)) MBC Double

Festure Night at the Movies
Rookles (R) 📵 7:00 Mavie "Pearl of Death" Public Newscenter (26) La Hora Preferida (32) Lucy Show (44) Tonight at the Movies "The Great Victor Herbert" 7:30**(II)** Assignment

America (32) That Girl 7:57 Bicentennial Minutes 8:00 Maude (B) **☑** S.W.A.T. **(P**) T End of the Ho Chi Minh Trail 28 La Película De Los Lunes (\$2) Mery Griffin 8:30 Ahoda (R)

Sammy and Company 9:00 Medical Center Carlbe (R)

Channel 20 WXXW (Educ) Channel 26 WCIU (Ind) Channel 32 WFLD (Ind) Channel 44 WSNS (Ind) Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)

9:30 Book Beat (32) Bill Burrod's Travel 10:00 🖸 🗗 🗗 🔞

News

Jean Shepherd's 32 Best of Groucho (4) Peter Gunn (N) 10:30 CBS Late Movie "Lizze"

Shake Hands in Space: Apollo/Soyuz Mission

ABC Wide World of Entertainment (B) "Get Christia Lave!" WGN Presenta Public Newscenter

(26 Mi Primer Amor (49 Supereleuths 🚱 11:00 Tonight Show Firing Line
44 700 Club
12:00 Midnight Movie

"Beech Party"

ABC Captioned 12:25 News 12:30 News 5 Tomorrow 12:40 2 WBBM-TV Editorial 12:45 2 Late Show "Botany Bay"

12:53 WGN-TV 9 Editorial 12:55 Mod Squad 1:30 Some of My Best Friende

1:45 Reflections 1:55 Biography 2:00 S News 2:05 S Meditation 2:25 News 2:30 S Five Minutes to Live

2:45 Late Show, Part II Royal Wedding" 4:40 Meditation

Win at bridge

One short of game invites it

14

Jim: "In the language of bids any bld of one less than game is a strong invitation to partner to go on to game. In most cases if you want to play it as a force, you won't get into trouble."

Oswald: "In standard American, South's two notrump rebid is just a strong invitation, but not quite a force. In Jacoby modern we go along with the best current practice and

NORTH

♦ A Q 10 9 6 **♣862**

SOUTH (D)

A A K 654

North-South vulnerable

Pass

3 N.T. Pass Pass

West North East South

♥ K 2

♦ J 4 3

2 4

Opening lead - Q ♥

EAST

₩864

♦872

♣ K 107

2 N.T.

STAR GAZER'**

ål To ål To ål Sets ål Short åd A ål A ål De ål Confident öl Coure 70 Avouled 71 You 72 On 73 Need 73 Courageou 75 Privacy 76 Nov 77 Bis 78 Yausse

78 You're 79 You 80 Too Bi Think

BI Think
#2 Concern
#3 Your
#3 Use
#5 Con
#6 Comervell
#6 Postively
#6 Side
#9 Torkly
90 Indulgent

Neutral Neutral

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Attenty Guide

According to the Start.

To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers

of your Zodiac birth sign.
I You 31 Inspection
I Lick 32 Change
I You 31 Trovel
I Put 34 Are
5 Evening 35 Mail

♠ Q 10 8 2

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2)30 44-17-30 200 70-76

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20 Hormani 21 Gond 22 And 22 And 23 Cheer 24 Desirous 25 Perhaps 26 And 27 Lots 28 Exciting 29 CI

39 (0) 30 Folks

213-40-61 61-77-41-60 py: Good

#A953

♥QJ1073

play it as a force to game, except if partner rebids to three of his minor sult, we can drop him there." Jim: "South's opening bid is just

about a jack above a minimum, but North's two over one response has promised at least ten points. South properly elects to rebid to two no-

Oswald: "Even if North does not play the two notrump bid as a force, he should go on to three notrump. You

might as well try for something worthwhile rather than go after a part score.'

Jim: "There is little to the play of the hand. South takes the first heart, tries the diamond finesse and wraps up three notrump when it succeeds."

Oswald: "If it had falled, he would have been down one, but year in and year out you win by bidding even money games."

(Nowspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON - Arlington Heights -255-2125 - "The Drowning l'ool"

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Once is Not Enough" (R).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA -Mount Prospect - 392-7070 - Theater 1: "One of our Dinosaurs is Missing" (G); Theater 2: "Benji"

DES PLAINES - Des Plaines -824-5253 - "The Grat Waldo Pepper" (PG) plus "11 Harrow House" (PG).

GOLF MILL - Niles - 296-4500 -Theater 1: "The Return of the Pink Panther' (PG; Theater 2: "French Connection Part 2" (R); Theater 3: "Jaws" (PG).

PROSPECT - Mount Prispect - 253-7435 - "Shampoo" (R). RANDHURST CINEMA - Randhurst

LISSA

2207. 22 OCT. 22

4-11-14-17 36-43-81-87

SCORPID OCT. 21 (2) NOV. 21

10-12-15-39 66-69-82-89

SAGITTARIUS

NOV. 22 A B

J. 7.20-25 28-41-45

CAPRICORH

DEC. 22

48 56-60-63 65-68-74

AQUARIUS

14N. 30 11 11 J

16-30-34-50 34 78-90-90

PISCES

FEB 18 14

Shopping Center - 392-9393 - "Bite the Bullet" (PG).

THUNDERBIRD - Hoffman Estates - 885-9600 - "One of Our Dinosours Is Missing" (G).

WILLOW CREEK - Palatine - 359-1155 - "Return of the Pink Panther" (PG).

WOODFIELD - Schaumburg - 882--1620 — Theater 1: "Once is Not Enough" (R); Theater 2: "French Connection Part 2" (R).

PAL-WAUKEE MOVIES - Wheeling - 541-7530 - "The Reincarnation of Peter Proud" (R).

ELK GROVE - Elk Grove - 593-2255 — "Young Frankenstein" (PG)

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Switch Blade Sisters" plus "Reincarnation of Peter Proud." (R)

Crossword

ACROSS

6 Old-style

pulpit

forces

11 Beastly

place

name

15 Homo

14 Threaten

saplens

16 Pirate in

12 Songstress,

Anita —

13 Signorina's

10 Joined

by THOMAS JOSEPH'

47 Quarter-

buck of

renown 48 Foolish

49 Clemen-

tine's

DOWN

mother

(abbr.)

(abbr.)

box

nobis

(abbr.)

10 Barrel

2 Ares'

father, e.g.

'— Nome'' Saturday's Answer 35 Man's name 15 Big busi-3 Don or Edie ness deal 17 Greg or 37 Region 39 Tosca's 4 Legislator "Vissi Howard d' _" 5 Time zone 18 Of a Great 40 Ananias Lake 20 Fencing 41 Before tee 42 Journal. foll 21 Mechanical for short 43 Last routine 22 Encourage Spanish 23 Identical queen 24 Like some 45 Black

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work It: AXYDLBAAXR L LONGFELLOW

Adverse

3A Creative
37 Publ
39 Where
30 Into
40 Chery
41 Romance
42 Your
43 Abilities
44 By
45 Favored
47 Bill
48 Con
51 Intil
51 Con
52 Intel
53 Hilling
54 If
55 Self
57 Sould
58 Should
59 Yourself

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

DSNV OGJ BGVU AGI MSN UGGW GBW WLOP GA OGJI OGJMS, FJPM

LBUNZIL.-LJMSGI MSHVC GA

JVCVGDV Saturday's Cryptoquote: BECAUSE I HAVE CONFIDENCE IN the power of truth and the spirit, I believe in THE FUTURE OF MANKIND. — ALBERT SCHWEITZER (C 1976 Ning Feetures Syndicate, Inc.)

"Peter 6 Seaweed 7 Continent 19 Celtic delty 8 Storage 22 Snake 25 Hockey star 26 GI mail-

ing center (abbr.) dance (Fr.)

27 Formal 28 Outfit 29 Final 30 Australian bird 31 Gordon Мас --

32 Ruby or Sandra 33 Midmorning 34 Japanese receptacle 38 Laughing states-

38 Chest sound 42 Israeli woman 44 Barbara or Julie 48 Quebec's

necklines

cuckoo

ROGER WHITTAKER THE LAST FAREWELL" CRAINING BY YORK ON IN

WAYLON

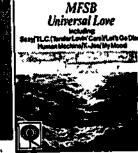
RONNIE MILSAP

A Legend In My Time

PURE PRAIRIE LEAGUE

wo ane

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eded. We will train No door to door soliciting Must have car Full or part time

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Servation organization has opening NOW for secretary. Shorthand and good typing skills easential. Competitive starting salary/excellent fringe handles.

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SECRETARY 2-yrs. experience. Job In-

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service center repair technicion. Must be exposure to any type of mechanical repair (trade school, shap, appliances or military).

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620—Townhomes &

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500--Houses

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BARRINGTON SCHOOL DISTRICT Neat and clean 3 bedroom ranch with large master bedroom. Great country kitchen with oppliances, carpeted and central air. Fenced yard with fruit trees. \$4,000 and take over VA loan. LEADER REAL ESTATE

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3 bedroom TRI-LEVEL
— Ilnished basement,
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FIREPLACE, INGROUND POOL, shaded
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for this 4-bedroom split level with 214 baths, car p et i n g , family room, 2-car attached garage and fenced yard. Close to s c h o o i s and shopping. FULL PRICE \$49,000.

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ivener, 239.59.9.

IfANOVER Park — Traditional ranch. 3 bedroofs. 2 baths, Heautifully decorated and landscaped, with batlo. Great location hore-ring park, near lorest preserve. Walk to pool, central air, appliances, 346,500. By owner, 238-753.

239-5753.

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Custom built froom,
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500-Houses

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A/G, repringular less thes. A/C. convenient location \$19,000, 637-8019.

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West on Golf Rd, (Rte. 58) to Roselle Rd., S. on Roselle to Bode Rd. W. ¾ mile to Interlude.

800 Bode Rd.

Monday-Friday 10-6 Saturday 10-5 Sunday 12-5

MT. PROSPECT — new de-luxe 2 bedroom. Living, dining room. Shap, A/C, an-pliances. Immediate. \$240, 437-2892, 827-2987. 431-2892, 821-2891.

MT. PROSPECT, 2 bedroom garden, shag carpoting, A/C, \$238 Immediate rental.

593-6232, after 6 p.m. 956600—Apartments

SCHAUMBURG Towers of Schaumburg

1 Bedroom from \$230 2 Bedroom from \$270

3 Bedruem from \$350

IMMEDIATE

OCCUPANCY

On Roselle Road 35 mile

North of Golf Road

Mon. thru Sat. 10 p.m. - 6 p.m.:

.Sunday, Hoon - & p.m.

MT. PROSPECT'S

Energy Saving Location

Includes range, refrigerator, A/C, free heat. 593-3130

TIMBERLANE APTS.
Downtown area. 2 blocks
to train station. 2 bdrm.,
apts. Built-in breakfast
bar, appliances, heat, gas

Mt. Prospect-Des Plaines 2 bedroom luxury apartments. 11/2 & 2 baths in new elevator building. Fully carpeted, moderate rental, next to shopping

Extra spacious 1-2 bdrm. apt. Cpid., if desired. Lovely park-like setting. No off-street parking problem. Tensis courts, pool, rec room. Must see to appreciate.

MOUNT Prospect — 2 bed-rooms, shag, appliances, A/C. Immediate, \$235, 437-

PALATINE

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION luxurious 2 bdrms., 2 baths apt. home, sep. din. r m., beamed cellings, A/C, shag cptg., gas cooking & heat included.

preserve & golf course. From \$239.

PALATINE PALATINE
CEDAR GARDEN
WALK TO TRAIN
1 Bdrm. from \$190, 2 bdrm.
from \$215. In parklike setting, newly decorated,
crotg., A/C, appls., heat included. No pois. Palatine at
Cedar.
35R-7844

358-7844

PALATINE — Large 1 bedroom, carpet, A/C, Wolk
to train. No pets. \$200. Available Aug. 1. Call 355-0839 after 1 p.m.

PALATINE — Large 1 and 2
bedroom, 2 full baths, disposal, dishwasher, cievator
huilding, pool, \$255. 359-6550.

PALATINE — Dedroom, 8/1,
no children, pets. \$180, 991337 evenings.

PALATINE — large 1 bedroom, across train station,
8/1 occupancy, no pets. 2537087.

ROILING MEADOWS

ALGONQUIN PARK Are A Best Value 2 Bedrooms *185 per month Some Split Level

styles at \$225 per month INCLUDES: • 3 Acre park & playaroued

• Walk to shopping & schools Heat · Weter · Hotpeint oppliantes

· Ook Reers or carpeting

· Laundry ferflities

• Perking & pool Special pot section Furnished apts. available 255-0503 Open Monday thru Saturday

10-6. Sunday 12-6 2494 Algenquin Rd. Apt. 4 Relling Meadows Mgmt, By Klimball Hill, Inc. ROLLING Meadows
Large 2 bedroom. Walk
shopping. Newly decorated.
3185. 338-7834.

ROLLING Meadows, Will
subject my 4 room apt. for
1 yr. lease. \$190. 834-3844.

ROLLING Meadows: Subjet 1 bedroom, carpeting, patio, pool, \$190. Immediate, 593-1692. 093-1892.

ROSEMONT — 1 bedroom,
Appliances, heat, laundry,
parking, \$185, 453-1763 — 692-

SCHAUMBURG — 2 bed-roam, 1½ bath. A/C, pool, club, \$240. 894-5596. SCHAUMBURG — sublet 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Disposal, dishwasher, pool, tenas, shag carpeting, 8 mo, lease August 16th occupancy, \$325. After 6 p.m., 894-6236. 605—Apartments -

Furnished BARRINGTON area — fur-nished efficiency cottage; efficiency apt. \$175. Singles, 359-3832. DES Plaines. 3 room, furnished, utilities, no pets, sortieman preferred, 824-

5579.
MOUNT Prospect, 1 bedroom apartment, 7th floor,
Indoor parking. Has everything, 3180, 640-7022, Eagle's
Nest. Apartments.
Schaumburg-Polatine
Whoeling
PRESIDEENTIAL VILLA
offers brand new large stu-

offers brand new large stu-dio. 1 or 2 berm. completely furnished. W/W shag cpts. pvt. balcony & parking. Dishes, linens. TV avail. No lease. From \$50 wk. \$245 per

397-7823 or 442-7638

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP

get back your \$1,750. This is a sharp 4 bedroom tri-level with large private

LEADER

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We have other homes in

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP

SWEET 'N LOW

3 bedroom, 2 story. Appli-

ances, carpeting, drapes, many, many EXTRAS — MUST SEE, \$250/month.

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REAL ESTATE

428-6663

ELK GROVE — 3 bedroom, 115 bath ranch, large family room with fireplace, large backyard, \$365, 439-6363. HOFFMAN Estates — 3 bed-room, 2 baths, fully car-poted, \$300. Immediate, 886-4993.

MT. PROSPECT

Charming 2 bdrm. ranch

with att. gar., Country size kitchen. Walk to

train station and shop-

437-4804

Schaumburg and Vicinity
RENT ON OPTION
TO BUY
2 and 3 bedroom town home,
all appliances included, dish

washer, washer/dryer, some have central air. \$280-\$795 month.

LEADER
REAL ESTATE
882-8811

STREAMWOOD

ONLY \$295 PER MO.

For this 3-bedroom rambling ranch home with carpeting, attached garage and fenced yard.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE 837-5232

WEST OF O'HARE ONLY \$275 PER MO.

for this 3-bedroom, 2-story townhome with carpeting and family room. VACANTII

REAL ESTATE

837-5232

Quadromains

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Call 255-2482

620—Townhomes &

lot. Call

similar terms.

Rent with option.

615—Houses

ARLINGTON Heights
Large 2 bedroom home.
Dining room, sun porch,
hasement. Walking distance
to train, schools. Stove, refrigerator and garage included. \$300 month. After 6 p.m.
Ct. 0-3971.

ARLINGTON Heights, 2 or 3
bedroom house 2 acre lot,
carpeted, draperles, all oppilances. \$325. 692-4241

DES Pinincs. 5 room apartment. \$285/month; 4 room
apartment, \$210/month. All
utilities paid, new carpeting,
a p p 11 a n c e s., walk-lown,
Available August 1st, 2873860 after 6 p.m.

THINDEE TOWNSHIP 884-1500 WAUCONDA IMPERIAL ON THE LAKE Benutiful large 2 berm, apariment. All appliances, bented, air could, carpeted. Private beach. 1 bik. from downtown. \$265 & Up.

526-2726 WHEELING

3 BEDROOM APT. Immediate possession Singles OK Who cares when these are the terms, \$1,750 down, \$325 month with 541-3121 about \$600 a year rebate. Anytime you want to move out go ahead and

WHEELING, 2 bedroom,
A/C, Carpeting, enclosed
yard, pool, pets OK. Sublease. Available 8/1, \$216,
459-0745 or 498-3758. WHEELING, subjet, country view, 2 bedrooms, pets, pool, \$260, 541-9118. WHEELING, 1 bedroom, carpeting, A/C, immediate \$200, 394-5362 after 1 p.m.

SPACIOUS 1 & 2 Bedroom **APARTMENTS** start

> Includes: HEAT, GAS, WATER

\$170

Adjacent to 50 store shopping center. 5 min. from tollway in Carpentersville.



428-6404

ping. July 1st poss. FINDING SERVICE Det operiment referred services are te-tally opencored by Chicagaland oper-ment builders and amous, This moon If no ans. 439-6076 mend builders and amoust. But moons that we can be reside by a wind put-duce facts and figures on available subarban and lake shere apartments. He more wasted from and capaned for support only those few apartments that fit year predictionable training. If you hat the way this suanch you'll leave he way in way this sound, you'll leave he way in watch (all or stop in neday. MT. PROSPECT Luxury living for executive. 3 bedroom, 21/2 bath Townhouse. Country club location \$600. For the mod. 3 bedroom 2 bath townhouse. Fire-place, Cen. air. \$450. Quinlan & Tyson Real-

MT. PROSPECT, 398-6610 530 W. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect - [12 mile west of Rt. 83] Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 - 7:30 -, Sot. 9:30 - 5, Sun. 12:30 - 4 Apartment INFORMATION
CENTER
HITCHON RELOCATION
CONSULTANTS INC

610—Rental Services DON'T MOVE UNTIL YOU CALL rental data

Computerized Personalized convenient phone service updates you daily with new va-

The Modern Way To Move 1000s of vacancies · 244-4800 Homes Mt. Pros., 3 BR, avail. now \$250 Wheeling, 3 BR, cent. air, \$325 5325 Des Pl., 3 BR, kids, pets, ex-tras \$280 Graystake, 1 BR, 6 acres, lake \$225 loke \$225 Barrington, 3 BR, pvt. lake, \$350 Wheeling, 2 BR, option \$280 Streamwood, 3 BR, eption \$285 EGV, 3 BR, fireplace, pool, \$330 Rolling Mead., 2 BR, carpet, pool, \$230 Hoffman Est., 3 BR, ½ ac, \$230 Mundelein. 4 BR, carpet, lgc. yd. \$300
Mundelein. 4 BR, carpet, lgc. yd. \$310
Island Lake, 5 rm., cute, fenced yd. \$180
Lake Zurich. 3 BR, fire-place, A/C \$375
Palatine, 2 BR, option. \$295
Bartlett, 4 BR, air, dbt. gar. \$400

Apts. Evanaton, 1 BR, apple., laundry \$150 Wheeling, 4 rm., utils., kids 5195 Deerfield, 2 BR, utils., kids 3190 Glenview, 5 rm., hardwd., kids, \$225 Lake Forest, 2 BR. yd., kids, \$165 Palatine, 1 BR, air, carpet \$190 Elk Grove, 2 BR, avail, 8/1, \$200 Mundelein, 2 BR, gar., fied., Mundelein, 2 BR, gar., fucd., \$185 Surich, 1 BR, furn. util, \$160 Schnumburg, 4 rm., pool, A/C, \$200 Mt. Pros., 2 BR, plush, pet OK, \$225 DR, this one won't list, \$210 Hoff. Est., 2 BR, A/C, pool, gar. \$196 Wheeling, 5 rm., cent. air. kids. \$215 Paintine, 2 BR, pool, util. \$240 Mr. Surich and forced.

\$240 Arl. Hts., 6 rm., fenced yard., A/C \$250 rental data The modern way to move! 244-4800 Open everyday, weekends 8 n.m.-9 p.m. \$40 fee

USE HERALD

Deluxe 2 bedroom town-houses, include range, refrigerator, dishwasher, C/A. No pets. Shown by 244-4800 appt.

> HANOVER Park — 4 bed-rooms, 2½ baths, central air, 2 car garage, \$375, 394-0545. 0545.
>
> SCHAUMHURG, 2 bedroom,
> A/C, all appliances plus
> washer, dryer, small lenced
> yard, carpeting, family
> room, storage and extra
> room in basement, pool, tennis, rec building, \$325 month.
> 885-0269. Schaum/Hanover Ph DELUXE

TOWNHOME FROM \$27,990

\$500 DOWN Rent for 6 months at \$250 per month. 100% of rent applied to-ward purchase of home. includes all these extras at no additional cost. Attached garage Wall-to-wall carpeting
 Refrigerator Range & hood

Dishwasher & disposal
 Air conditioning

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CALL:

837-8902

Washer & dryer

Quadromains SCHAUMBURG, 2 bedroom ranch quadro, appliances garage, A/C, pool, \$280, 289 4056 after 6 p.m. and week ends.

SCHAUMBURG — 2 bed

room funch, 1 yr. old, car-peted throughout, air condi-tioning, all appliances. Large lot, patio, garage, \$280, 884-1898, 621-7962.

STREANWOOD — Rent
2-bedroom deluxe duplex,
1½ baths, A/C, carpeted, sit
appliances including dishw as her, attached garage.
Private fenced backyard,
\$316 per month, 398-1099, WHEELING — A/C, 3 bed-froms, attached garage, Pool, Washer, dryer, \$125, Immediate occupancy, \$41-8775.

3 BDRM. TOWNHOUSE Near Randhurst, Will accept up to 3 children. Avail. July 1st. From \$250 mo. G. Grant Dixon & Sons, Realtors 246-6200 253-7787

625—Rooms ARLINGTON Heights — Woman, large sleeping room, private entrance, after 5 p.m., 253-4382. 5 p.m., 253-4382.

DES PLAINES — 173 N. River Rd. Motel rooms with small refrigerator, \$35 per week, 827-6821.

DES PLAINES — sleeping rooms, air conditioned, \$135 per month, Call from 3 to 6 p.m., 298-1701.

MT. PROSPECT. Room for gentleman in large modern ranch home, Off street parking, non-smoker only, 439-0348.

630—Wanted to Rent

RESPONSIBLE woman with 2 children, wishes to rent a 3 or 4 bedroom home within 30 min. of Des Plaines. Lower to middle \$300s. 299-399, if no answer. 235-7467.

635—Wanted to Share PALATINE: Female to share 2 bedroom w/same. Available immediately, 359-

FEMALE share apartmen with same, age 20-35, 299 3817 after 5 p.m. 640—Stores & Offices

ARLINGTON Heights, air conditioned office for rent. BENSENVILLE, reasonable, well located, A/C, paneled, carpeted, private entrance office for rent, ideal for office away from home. 766-0761. conditi **593-**8800.

Elk Grove **Arlington Area** DELUXE SPACE AVAILABLE

439-8020

PALATINE - store or office space available downlown, 34 W. Palatine Rd. 1200 sq. ft. Ask for Bill or Vince, 381-3817 or 991-2030. **PRIVATE OFFICES**

Rent includes secretarial & answering service, conference room, receptionist plus more. Minutes to O'Hare and expressways. 293-1966

OFFICES for tent, large or small, excellent location.
New building, 851 S. Roselle R. d., Schaumburg, Ample parking, Lancer Realty, 894-

Jors. Terry McMahon, 359-6507.

PALATINE — 3 bedroom house on East Rand Rd. 867-5045.

ROLLING Meadows, 3 bedroom ranch, newly decorated. Building, 1700 Rand Road, Palatine COMPLETELY decorated. COMPLETELY decorated — Rev office, Rts. 12 & 22.

Schaumburg and 312-1-15. new offier, Rts. 12 & 22, Lake Zurich. 1.100 sq. ft. plus storage. Very reason-able. Call Sharpe, 639-3700.

TWO story brick building 1318 Lee St., Des Plaines 824-4253.

650—Industrial Property **SAVE \$1,000** First month rent free. Lease direct from owner and save fee. New building. 5,000 sq. ft. ware-house, 750 ft. air cond. office, 2 restrooms, 18' clear ceiling. Best location to all expressways. 2936 Malmo Drive



700—Animals, Pets, Supplies

AFGHAN, 3 yr. old male. Needs yard, \$50 or hest of-fer. 885-0539. AFRICAN pygmy goats, fe-males, pick yours now. Call 359-0331, 4 YEAR old AQHA gelding bay, professionally trained, very gentle, champion blood lines, \$600, 991-2745. ENGLISH Setter. 11 mo., male with papers. Parents were hunters. Housebroken. 375, offer. 398-8694 after 6 JD. Oiler. 339-3534 after op.m.
GERMAN Shepherd pupe,
AKC. raised with children,
best oiler, 593-7123.
IRISH Setter, must sacrifice
due to allerry, AKC. 1 yr
old, female. Well mannered
and affectionate. Loves children, \$25, 255-0246.

dren. \$85, 235-4248.

IRISH Setter male pupples, champion sired, ARC, \$75, 827-2744.

OLD English Sheepdog pups, ARC, show pet quality, good with kids. \$31-4636.

MINIATURE Poodle, black male, 3 yes, aid, good with male, 3 yrs. old, good with children, \$25, 885-3363. SCHNAUZERS – Mimature, elegant beauties, AKC, top champion bloodline, ears cropped, permnent shots, reasonable, 763-2772. reasonable. 783-2772.
SCHNOODLE 3 months old, female, \$45 253-7089.
GENTLE 4 yr. old registered quarter horse gelding. \$1,150, 634-9807.

FREE kittens 7 weeks old, litter trained, 438-8604, af-

ter 6 p.m.

BLACK male kittens. Free to gued home. Call 358-0581 before 5 p.m.

700—Animals, Pets, Supplies

TWO 8 week male Golden Retrievers, AKC, cham-plon eired, show \$150; pet \$100, 894-8227, 529-200. FREE — Adorahle pupples to good home, Call \$91-2378.



This is a "Pet Lovers" col-umn where all kinds of pets are listed as well as things to make your pets

of your pet needs. **Northwest Training Club** All Breed Conformation Class
STARTING JULY 15th TRANSFER NEEDS
Call Mary Rayner
312-358-8704

Ext. 358

710—Antiques

33 round oak pestal tables; 30 sets of oak chairs; fire-place mantels; roll top desks; fern stands; hall trees; rockers; plano stools; china cabinels; ice boxes; drop lid desks; square ta-bles; miscellaneous. 358-4543

1255 Doe Rd. Palatine Off 14 near Junction 68

715—Apparel, Furs,

Jewelry BEAUTIFUL antique jew-elry and indian jewelry for sale at reasonable prices. Call 438-7604.

E-34 VIVITAR enlarger with 50 and 75 mm F3.5 lenses. Good condition \$50, 392-0355.

New & Used Files - Desks Bookcases
 Tables Chairs

Rummage Sales MT. PROSPECT — 1006
Wheeling Road, house sale,
90% of contents of house 8
a.m. ill dark, July 11 until
sold out.

Box Springs \$19.95 ea. 30 Brand New Sofa Beds (Open to full sz. matt.) \$109.95

LENNY FINE, INC.
1429 E. Palatine Rd. Arl.
Exit Windsor Dr. 253-7335

KINGSIZE bed; mattress, box springs and frame. Extra firm, new, still packaged, \$200 (value \$525). Also queen, \$175 (value \$425). Includes de-livery. 668-4997 (usually home).

PRIVATE
MOVING SALE
Household, including: Bedroom set, 2 retrigerators, deep freeze, dryer, TV's, Radio, bar stools, breakfast nook etc.

ALSO nook etc.

ALSO
Basement workshop, including power saws, 4" Johner, benches, vices, etc.

253-4810

253-4810

ROUND 50º Kitchen table, 4
chairs; umbrella table, 4
chairs; imbrella table, 4
chairs, \$75; refrigerator, 19
cuble ft., excellent condition,
250 — ofter, 255-6806.

LIKE New, Baystrom
wrought from and slate
table, leaf, 4 red/black swivet fabric chairs, 498-4783
DINING set, buffet, Dun-

SEARS free-standing carport, Still in box, 30'x10'. Sells for \$39.99. Will sell \$250, 255-2464.

USED model furniture for sale, 4633 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows, call 297-4020 for information.

happy. Look it over now and let us help you with all

Bev Lynch 815-459-9460 NORTHWEST OBEDIENCE CLUB Palatine, St.

CALL 394-2400

For Space In This Column

ANTIQUE BASEMENT

BUFFET, mirror back, claw (eet, \$125; buffet, brass pulls \$100. Both refinished oak, 394-479. POSTMASTERS Desk good condition, \$100, 541-3826.

735—Cameras -Photo Equipment

740—Business Equipment PITNEY Bowes, model 2300 mail inserting machine, \$300, 255-1512.

OFFICE EQUIP. SALES
5 S. Pine, Mt. Prospect
259-9099
Mon. thru Frt. 8:30-4:80
Sat. 8-4 p.m. 755—Garage/

Shelving

770---Household Goods FACTORY
MATTRESS & FURNITURE
CARPET CLOSE-OUTS 450 Brand New Mattresses,

SIT-STACK & SLEEP

SIT-STACK & SLEEP

EXCLUSIVE FACTORY

OUTLET

New Bedding -- twn set \$69, thill set \$89, Qn. set \$123.

3pc King set \$158, Low

Prices. Compl. bunk beds

from \$129. Brass habds. &

b e d s. \$ i e e pe r s. studio

couches, etc. Located just

So. of Central, 1015 S. Arl,

Hts. Rd. Arl. Hts. 956-1188

ver napric chairs, 498-4785
DINING set, buffet, Dumcan Phyfe table, 4 chairs,
475. CL 3-4318.
MOVING—Hotpoint S/S refrigerator, ice-maker, Round
for m ic a table, 6 swivel
chairs, king size bed. Miscellaneous, chairs and tables, 334-1843.
SFARS free-standing car-

4020 for information.
WHIRLPOOL gas dryer, 1
year old. excellent condition. \$100, 991-0415.
COUCH \$50: pingpong table
\$15; 3 metal casement windows 3/\$40. Offers accepted.
885-721
PARSONS table, bentweed
chairs, bentwood barstools,
cube tables, sconces, 5340483.

FREE kittens, 2 males, 1 fe-male. Raised with dog. 359-6827.

770—Household Goods

GE air conditioner 1 room portable, \$68, 207-3062. portable, \$85, 207-5042.

\$-PC. Fine Pit Sofa — 160°,
wide, 137° deep sents 12.
loose pillows, off-white, Originally \$2,700; sacrifice \$2,500.
Like new. 915-0009 — 945-478 4478.
KENMORE washer and gas
dryer, \$100 and will delivar, 362-8621.
FRINGED area rug orango
ahg, 9x12 oval, \$50, 641828.

3826. CORNER aleeping unit, originally \$600, \$175; 3 office chairs \$45. Olympia typewriter \$75. Child's hutch & brass headboard \$95; 3 living tables \$100, 393-0337.

SEARS room humidifier, \$30. Norma 11,000 BTU mir con-dilloner, 110 volt, \$125, 824-KENMORE automatic wash er, 4 yrs, old, 480 firm, 804-7949. 6' WOOD desk with file door and chair, \$160; GE; 14 lb, auto washer, \$30, 394-2828,

MIAGIC Chef refrigerator.
Apt. size. White/chrome. 8
mo. old \$100. 803-3439.
SPANISH double dresser:
double besideoord. \$60.
Twin Sealy Posture-lock
mattress, spring, frame. \$50.
187-5634.

WITRLPOOL washer & dryer (gas), 3 yrs. old. Gold. \$200 or best offer. 439-1920.

780—Musical Merchandise

EPIPHONE 12 atring guitar with case, \$120, 392-8105. OLDS Ambasador trumpel. Very good condition, \$75 233-3854.

785-Machinery & Equipment

USED Equipment. SATOII 25hp tractors, w/loaders & mowers: International 15t Cub Lo-Boy w/mowers: Hahn Eq. 11 pse 32° riding rect. (New): Dynaweld 4-ton Trailer: Lawn Tractors—7 to 12 hp. Gariach. 1270 E. Higgins, Elk Grovo Village, 437-2220. ONE Surty, No. 25-C collector unit, 571-5580,

788-Miscellaneous

FREE FREE Kindling wood — for use in your home or at the Camp Ground. In Pallet & Skid form. Bring your truck or wagon.

201 W. Campbell St. **Arlington Heights** 394-2300

Indian Jewelry Sale

Liquid silver checkers with turquoise \$11.50 and many more bargins. Cail 883-3141. MOHILE Phone — 4 chan-nels, covers Wisconsin, In-dians to Rockford, For more info call 529-5103, \$1,400, COMPLIMENTARY facinis, Mary Kay Cosmelies, Demonstration and sale, 207-

REMAIRE Bathbow vacuum research it is the warden research in the state of the complete with at a characterist. In the price \$250. 766-2000 between \$0 Monday thru Thursday, D-2 Saturday. SNOWHLOWER, Large, 6 HI liardly used \$105, Washer \$25. Dryer \$25, 253-2548.

24, TON Central air unit. like new, used 1 season. \$500, \$27,6739. IIP Wrd's heavy duty tractor mower, lawn weeper, snow blade and hains, 2 yrs, young, \$195 or iffer, \$35-0659.

craims, 2 yrs. young, \$195 or offer, \$16-0859.

8'x8x2', DISPLAY Retriger to the with glass and islabless steel front, 6-drs. In back for flowers or heverages, 3 horen gilder, 2 wardrobe trunks, 40" round table with 3 boards, 389-7796 after 2 p m. or evenings.

AMANA 18,000 HTU are constituted by the new, 3160, B&D twin blade 13" electric mower, needs belt, \$20, 893-1557.

40" ELECTRIC store \$100, 133,000 HTU gas furnsce newer used \$150, chain saw \$150, 823-3374.

DOG Fun portable, \$2,006

DOG con portable, 8x10x6' chain link with door. Like new, \$150, 629-7872. new \$150, 529-7872.

CRIB and maitress, \$10.

Fort-s-crib, \$3. Feeding shile, \$5. Misc, baby items under \$5. 430-4130.

R II STIC Used Hicks.

Cleaned, cash and carry, While they last 437-490.

ICA 27" color console, \$185.

Orange colonial chair, \$40.

Sears 5.000 RTU air conditioner, \$45. 954-1158.

CEMENT Parking Blocks 7: (31 for \$150), \$8.00 each \$21.7256. All Conditioner, 13.E. 6.000 BTU. Window unit. \$30. Phone 334-7076.

790—Stereo, Hi-Fi. TV. Radio

AKAI, 4-channel stereo tape recorder, reel to reel. Model 1730 DSS, \$325, best offer, 392-2439. MAGNAVOX Home Enter lainment Center, color TV phono radio, \$275, 439-2443,

795—Misc.-Wanted BARDELL weights, meta preferred, Call 395-6733 sak for Hill,



810—Bicycles MFIN's Schwinn Varsity, 10-sp., good condition, 378 or best offer, 1 speed child bike, new paint, 320, 439-1437.

820-Boats &

RESPONSIBLE party wishes to rent beat wyskis, July 19-28. ASS, 9098.

15: FIBERGLAS Cadet beat. 33 1IP. Chryster motor. Spartan trailer, new spire wheel, beat cover, used only 4 times. Si7-2394.

820—Boats & **Marine Equipment**

THE HERALD

SEA RAY '74-22', 188 Mercury cruiser engine. Demo. Loaded with equipment best offer.

CRUISER INC., 22' Mackinak, Full cabin, ex-collent condition. \$7,800. NEW '74 REINELL, 20'. 165 HP engine, E-Z londer. \$6,000 or best of-

> Call Robert Zaucha 392-1600

830—Camping Equipment MINI-CAMP, steeps 5 to 6 people, \$300 or best offer, 253-3788.

840-Motor Homes/ Campers

APACHE Tent camper, ex-collent condition. Many ex-trat, \$700, 339-1711. 1964 HOLIDAY Rambler 20', alsops \$, self contained, excellent condition, \$1,495, 399-0055.

850—Motorcycles

HARLEY Davidson 1973
XLCII Chopper, Must see,
Sacrilice \$2,800, 253-3787.

HARLEY - Davidson Electric glide, '60, excellent
cundillon, 7000 miles, \$2,200,
359-174, 894-2015.

ID '74, FX1200, very good
condition, maintained by
milenge, slightly altered,
\$2,600, 945-8581, niter 6 p.m. HONDA '72 — CL460 — 7,000 miles, runs great, \$500. 439-2403, 206-3447,

HONDA TL125 1974 — Very good condition, \$650, 255-7391.

HONDA, '73, 350, excellent 110NDA. '73, 350, excellent condition. \$750 firm. 882-4172. HONDA — 1970. CL350 low miles, excellent condition, \$350, 259-8570.

HONDA 1973 CL350 Perfect condition. Low miles, \$375. 539-8896. HONDA 7J 500, low milenge, mint condition, \$1,350, 608-2526. 72 HONDA. CL-175, Low mileage, ilke new. \$600, Call Bill 437-8380 or 437-4916.

HONDA — 1072, 750, 8" ex-tension. New tire, chain, custom pipes, more, \$1,450 or offer, 541-5424. 1908 HONDA 350, Excellent condition. Low milenge. \$400. Call after 6. 697-6859. 1975 HONDA 559, Excellent condition. 359-0075 after 6 p.m. KAWASAKI '75 — 350, ex-

cellent condition, low miles, Moving must sell. \$1.100. 359-3140. NORTON Commando '70, ex-cellent condition, low miles, like new. Cam. pis-tons, custom paint, \$1,200 or offer. \$48-3468, days; 824-7124 after 5 p m. TRIUMFI '70 650CC, 750 kit, new paint, hog tire, much chrome. \$1,600 or offer. 537-7688,

1974 TRIUMPH Trident excellent condition, 4,000 miles, \$1,775, 338-4473 — 884-0458 SUZUKI 1973 GT-550, ex-cellent condition, low mile-nge, 44,130 miles), \$1,140 firm. Call Dick Lutz between 4-5:30, 437-9393.

YAMAIIA 1973. AT2. 125, just tuned. Excellent condition. \$500. 298-8215 after 6 p.m. YAMAHA 1974, DT125, tras include helmet, \$550 or ofter. Cl. 2-5086.
YAMAHA 550, 1972, one owner low milenge, excellent \$1,000, 827-5654.
YAMAHA 1973 — 175 — good

YAMAHA 1973 — 175 — pood condition. Must sell, 851-3065
YAMAHA 100 Enduro, exc e I le n t condition. Just tuned up. \$500, 394-0349. YAMARA '72 Min Enduro, \$150, 392-2787. 3 RACING Dart Go Carts, Mc40E, Mebl Motors, Ac-cessories, \$400, Will sepa-rate, 637-6453.

860—Recreational **Vehicles**

FORD -- 1967, Econoline window van, exten long body, automatic, good condi-tion, ideal as family comper, \$100, 413-1548. VW '71 Pop-top Camputoble — rebuilt engine, like-new tires, \$2,500 or best offer. CL

V. W. Camper '72, storeo, 4 speakers, slove, henter, tent, like-new, \$3,175. Best offer \$23-3508.

880—Sporting Goods

PGA Ryder Irons, stiff shaft, 2 thru wedge, excellent condition, \$70, 392-0000.

Automotive

900—Automebiles

BUICK '71 Electra Limited, 4-dr., 18T, loaded, factory alr \$2.395. CHEVY '72 Impata convert, a.t.r., full power, sharp: DODGE '72 4-dr., family car, full power, One owner 30,000 cert, miles, \$1,695.

"Buick On Rand"

MUFICH BUICK 501 E. Rand Mt. Prospect 304-2200 394-2200

BUICK Lesanre Custom
1973, P/B. P/S. tilt steerlng wheel, alr., excellent condition, burgundy with custom
vinyl top, \$2,800, 439-4192.

BUICK - '69 Lassabre, 4 deor.
A/C. \$900 or offer, \$39-6712.

CADILLAC '70 Sedan deVille, excellent condition,
Must ascrifice, best offer,
394-458,

CADILLAC Eldorado '72 —
Rolls Royce front, \$4,350,
882-7171.

CAMARO 1974 — '366'

900—Automobiles

1972 CHEVROLET Nova 2-dr. Coupe. Many miles per gallon of gasoline with this 6-cyl. engine. Easy for anyone to drive. Has A/T, R/H and easy to buy at only \$1,595. 1970 PLYMOUTH Duster 2-dr. hardtop. Here is a favorite with anyone, young or old. Has a 6-cyl engine, A/T, P/S, R/H and only 37,000 certified miles. Priced right at only \$1,295.

1972 OPEL Rallye sport coupe. Beautiful bright orange body with a black vinyl interior. Brand new whitewall tires. An ceptionally clean car for an exceptional person. Only \$1,595.

"Fallon Ford" We Specialize In Cars Under \$1,000 Downtown Arl. Hts.

253-5000 Open Sundays CHEVELLE 1971, V8, P/S. manual transmission, good condition, \$1,000, 893-1595.

"Chevy of the Week" '74 Nova Custom, full power, A/T, rally wheels.

12,595 TOM TODD CHEVROLET

700 E. Dundee Rd.
Wheeling 537-7005
CHEVY '72 Impala. A/T.
P/B. P/S. air. Ahi. 45,000
miles \$2,100. After 6 p.m. miles, 3 398-8414. 398-8414. '70 Impaia. 2 door hard top. A/C. P/B. P/S. \$995. Good condition. Call arter 6 p.m. 359-8638. CMEVY Camaro Railye Sport '67. One owner, low mileage. 537-7454. CHEVY Nova '73, automatic, P/B, httewalls. Excellent condition, \$75. Call 255-3985 nter 5:30 p.m. CHEVY Nova '73, automatic, P/B, httewalls. Excellent condition, \$1,995. 541-0934 after 5 p.m.

DODGE '74 Monaco 88,000 miles, P/S, P/B, A/C, \$2,278, 439-1996.

DODGE '67 Coronet RT, 440 4-3p. Mint. Best offer. 259-3933. DODGE - '72 Charger, V-8, 2-dr. hardtop. P/S, P/B, air, low mileage, very good condition, \$2,100, 297-4486 at-

ter 3:30 p.m. DODGE Dart Swinger, 1971, 6 cylinder, A/T, 1/S, A/C, vinyl top. New brakes, shocks, 31,300 or hest offer, 541-5424. 541-5424.

FORD '65, Mustang, 8-cyl.
automatic, brand new
point job, exhaust system,
convertible top, air shocks,
good tires. Good running
condition. \$400 firm. 956-8239
after \$ p.m.

FORD — 1970 Custom 500. 4
dr., A/C, radio, P/S, P/B,
automatic, runs well, \$825,
439-7372.

FORD Mustang II 1974. A/C, ra di al s., many extras, \$1.100. 296-7505.

FORD 1973 LTD station wag-on, \$2.700. 437-7771.

FORD — 1072 Gran Torino. ORD = 1072 Gran Torino, P/S, P/B, AM/FM 8 track tereo, vinyl top, A/C, \$1,600, 97-2182. FORD LTD 1872 — 2 dr. hardtop, fully equipped, air. exceptionally clean. Recent tires. \$2,995; after, 353-7467.

7467.
FORD '73 Gran Torino. Excellent condition. Every
available option. Must sell.
Flest 870 miles of gas on me.
593-5013.

MERCURY Comet '72, V-8, nuto. P/S. A/C, \$1,900. 391-2977, 437-3931.

MERCURY 1, 1072 4-dr. Comet. 6 cyl. A/T. P/S. A/C, very clean after 2 p.m. 534-1725.

MERCURY Monterey '71, 2-dr. hardtop, alr. P/S. MERCURY Monterey '71, 2-dr. hardtop, air. P/S, P/B, like-new tires, battery.

4.5-1618.

71 OLDS Custom Crulser.
P/S. P/D. A/T. AM/FM
stereo. electric windows.
A/C. new steel radial tires.
excellent condition, \$2,400.
392-4248.

01.DS, 1973 Delta 88, A/C, P/B, P/S, whitewalls, \$3,300 offer, 398-7454.

OLDS 73 P/S, P/B, A/C, good tires, excellent condition, \$2,500, 233-5281.

good tree, executent condi-tion, \$2,500, 233-6231.

PLYMOUTH 1971 Cuda, 340-V8 P/S. P/B. 4 sp. Am/fm ratio, 23,000 miles, excellent condition, \$2,000, 537-9013.

PLYMOUTH '70 Vationt II/T, 6-cyl., automatic, P/S. best offer, 392-0232.

PONTIAC '73 wagon — 9 passenger, alr-conditioned, 16,000 miles, \$3,800, 593-8437, PONTIAC — 1968 Firebird convertible, 350, automat-ic, PS, PB, air, New bat-ic, PS, PB, air, New bat-lery, shocks, brakes, \$860, 884-2966.

PONTIAC 400 Cataling, 1972. RNI-2908.

PONTIAC 400 Catalina, 1972,
2-dr. hardiop, full power,
alr. exceptionally clean, low
mileage, \$2.000. 381-8248.

PONTIAC Catalina 1972
2-dr. hardiop, A/C, A/T,
full power, like-new brakes,
shocks, tires, \$1,000. 253-2205.

PONTIAC 1173. Catalina

PONTIAC 1173. Catalina

PONTIAC — 1973 Catalina, nir. loaded, low mileage, like new. 259-6557. like new. 259-6857.

1971 RANCHERO A/T, A/C,
V/T. firemist paint, mag
wheels, dual side pipes. 352
engine mint condition.

\$1.895. 883-8837.

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condition. \$1.895. 388-1499.

THUNDERBIRD 72, full
power. Firemist green.

\$2.759. 561-3189. noytime. 32,700, ovissing mayanne.

VALIANT 1871 — 4-dr. zedan, automatic, radio, factory air-conditioning, deluxe light group, defogger, P/S; 6-cyl., snow lires an extra wheels, \$1,550, 398-4681, ofc.

VEGA GT '74 — excellent condition, like new radials, custom interior, 37 MPG, ex-tra. \$2,600 offer, 637-2260 — 237-2681

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AMBASSADOR 1969, 4.dr. P/B, P/B, vinyl top. A/C, one owner, \$700 or heat offer, 458-1259.

BUICK Lessere '48, vinyl harding, good condition, P/S, P/B, \$615, 308-8434.

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15..... 7.00 20..... 8.00 25...... 9.00 30.,.... 10.00 35..... 11.00 40..... 12.00 45,.... 13.50 50..... 15.00 ONLY ONE CAR ALLOWED PER AD CALL 394-2400

BUICK Electra 1969 — P/S, P/B, A/C, low mileage, \$500 or best offer. Fair con-dition, 356-5235. BUICK Skylark '68 convert-lble, excellent condition. \$750 or best offer. Call 8 n.m. to noon 438-6346 BUICK — 66, P/S, P/B, air, stereo, mechanically good, 4 like-new tires, body rusted, \$200. Days, 267-6777, ext. 281, eves. 583-2147, Tom. UICK Skylark '66, new paint, 8 track, \$300, 398-CADILLAC convertible AM/FM, full power, \$250

CADILLAC Deville '65, leather interior, AM/FM radio, good tires, all power, needs work, \$225, 397-3420. needs work, \$225, 397-3420.
CHEVROLET Impula '67.
Body not great, Very dependable. Never used spare,
St u d d e d snows w/chrome
wheels. \$240, 259-7657 evenings or Saturday.
CHEVROLET 1968 Biscayne
rebuilt, many new parts,
18-mpg, \$550, after 5 p.m.
259-2582.

208-2583.
CHEVY '65 9-passenger wag-on, small V8, auto., runs good, \$475. 234-2859 or 438-SS36. CHEVY '69 Ringswood station wagon, A/T, tinted ginss. Power rear window, very good condition \$750 after 5 p.m. 439-4581. CHEVY BelAir station wag-on, 1967, standard trans-mission, excellent running condition, \$500. After 5 p.m.

CHEVY '66 stationwagon, 9 passenger, A/T, good tires, \$295, 392-7776.
CHEVY 1965 wagon P/S, P/B Just tuned, Excellent condition, \$200, 392-6823 after 8 n.m. CHEVY BelAir station was on, '68 — P/B. P/S, A/C, good condition, \$350 or offer. 368-6685. 308-6085.

CHEVY — 1965. 2 dr., atick, excellent running condition, \$350. 588-0618.

CHEYY '5B, Impala Custom, 3:dr., VR, A/T, vinyl tep, A/C, good tires, excellent shape, \$800. 397-4051.

CHRYSLER 300 1988
P/S. P/B, vinyl roof, good condition, \$500 or best offer.
358-2232 DODGE 1965 Polara, Automatic, P/S. V8, Excellent running condition, \$295, 537-7026.

Toza.

DODGE Coronet, '86 - \$450.
Call 297-5679 evenings.

DODGE Coronet '68, P/S, vinyl top, very good engine, like new shocks, 4-dr., \$500 or best, \$55-2681. FORD, 1968, Country Squire wagon, 10-pass, clean, sir, P/B, good rubber, \$542,17, 394-1478. FORD

itres, \$250. 394-8654. FORD Falcon 1965, automatic, 2-dr., 6 cyl., \$135. Evenings, 991-2377, keep trying. FORD station wagon, 1968, turn good, A/C, good tires, \$250, 255-2596 after 6 p.m. \$250, 255-2598 after 6 p.m.
FORD, 1967, 4-dr. custom
V-8, P/S, A/T, clean, runs
goud, \$295. FL 8-6664.
FORD 68, runs grent! \$150;
Bulck '62, \$75. 225-5541.
FORD 1966 station wagon,
runs good, \$125 or best of
fer 640-8383 before 1 p.m. or
after 6 p.m.

FORD '69 Fairlane Fast-back, A/T, P/S, P/B, red, good condition, \$600 or best offer, Must sell, 253-6918 ater 4:80 p.n FORD 1964 Custom 4 dr., 260 Stick, low mileage, eco-nomical, clean, \$250 or best, 824-1356. 824-1356.
FORD Falcon '61 Wagon,
A/T. Dependable. Super
gas mileage. Many new
parts. \$290/best. \$24-1355.
'67 INTERNATIONAL Travelall — A/C, P/S, P/B.
5-spd., trailer package, \$800. KING Midget 1965 — new point job, touring, \$750.

'63 LINCOLN Continential Classic, all power, new paint, like new tires, no rust, excellent candillon, \$650, 255-0171. MERCURY '69 Marquis,
Adoor hardtop, All power,
A/C. Priced for quick sale,
\$595, 529-4008. MERCURY '69 Marauder 2-dr., P/S. A/C. AM radio. vinyl top. \$550. 398-2413 MERCURY Cougar 1967 — A/C, P/S, P/B, AM-FM, \$695, 259-1174 niter 8. MERCURY Marquis Broug-ham '69 — 4-dr., fully equipped, good shape, \$600. 392-0446. 592-6446.
MUSTANG, '66 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, PS,
55,000 miles, \$425, 253-0917.
OLDSMOBILE, 1965. Good
running condition, dependnite, \$300, 255-7023. OLDSMOBILE — Cutlass '68, 2-dr., A/C, \$500, 437-1621. OLDSMOBILE 1969 Delin 88, Top condition. A/C, P/S, P/B, automatic, snowtires. \$800, 437-3535.

\$000, 437-3335.

OLDS 66 Cutless, 2 dr. hardtop, automatic, Air. low
miles, Excellent condition,
\$295, 537-7940 G & W Auto.

67 OLDS Cutless Supreme.
P/S. P/B. 3-dr. 330 V-8
4-brl. carb., \$500 or best. After 4 p.m.-Hoffman Estates
\$82-5635. '68, P/S, P/B, A/T, b, Good running, \$250. 80. 80UTH — '68 Fury. much to list, \$565, 253-PLYMOUTH PLYMOUTH '67 Belvedere six, A/T. P/S, \$425 or best offer, 827-3943.

offer. \$27-3943.

PLYMOUTH Road Runner
18 383 dual point. 4 barrel
Hurat 4-49. locks sharp. Super quick. \$795. 487-4929.

PONTIAC 1998 Tempest. 6
Cyl... A/T. AM/FM radio,
like new brakes. good condition. \$750. 827-4982.

PONTIAC 1968 Catalina.
4-dr. hardtop, immaculate
condition inside and out. Excellent mechanical condition.
\$850 or best offer. 884-6387.

PONTIAC 68 wagon. A/C. Paddock Pub. 406 Pattern Dept. New York, N.Y. 10011 \$550 or best offer. 894-6387.

PONTIAC '88 warm, A/C, P/S, P/B, A/T, bedy fair, runs good, 3450. 529-7856.

PONTIAC - 1967 LeMans, automatic, P/S, \$400. 286-4330.

PONTIAC '69 Catalina, P/S, P/B, A/C, vinyl tep. \$700. 359-1808 after \$ p.m.

910—Thrifty Auto Buys

PONTIAC 1966 Tempest, 6 cyl., S/T, runs good, \$215. cyl., S/T., runs good, \$315.
398-3475.
RAMBLER '67 Ambassador convertible, very good condition, asking \$800. 641-5442.
TRAVELALL International, 1968. A/T. \$300. 392-9571.
TRIUMPH 1985 TR-4, wire wheels, good engine plus trans., needs body work, \$200. 459-1927, ask for Tom.
VOLKSWAGEN '89, Bug Sunroof, Asking \$895, make offer, 991-2070.
VOLKSWAGEN '84, rebuilt motor, like new tires, \$400.
'84 Chrysler, 1 owner, \$350.
'84 Chrysler, 1 owner, \$350.
good condition. '83 Ford good shape, \$750. 398-3705.
VW Fastback, '87, rusty but runs very good, \$359 or offer, 439-8471 after 6 p.m.

fer, 439-8437 after e p.m.

VW Van '81 rebuilt engine,
good body \$500, 885-1529. W '66 runs good, clutch, \$200, 892-1593,

920—Import/Sport Cars

A M E R I C A N Motors '69
AMX, 2200 or best offer,
Ask for Mike, 892-4378.

AUSTIN Healey 1969, exc e l l e n t condition, 36,000
miles, 3975. See at Rolling
Meadows Shell, Kirchoff &
Meadows Drive.

CORVETTE '14 T-lop, automatic, all options, excellent condition, 37,100, 3981633.

1633.

DATSUN 240-Z, 1973, A/M, F/M, Low mileage, 24,000.

Evenings - 253-1425.

DATSUN 1967, 1500 Roadster, rebuilt engine, radial tires, like new paint, like new to 1,500 robest offer, 761-4360.

DATSUN 610, 1971, 2-dr. AM/FM, 4 sp. Low miles, \$1,450, 529-8973 after 6 p.m. FIAT '74 X-19. 4,300 miles. Excellent condition. \$500 and take over payments. 823-

JAVELIN 1974, 860 V8, Hurst 440., P/S. P/B. posl air, AM/FM stereo, \$3,150, 695-243 after 6 p m. KARMANN Ghta, '70, con-vertible, clean, \$1,500, 392-1345,

1946.
FOR D. Cougar '74 XR7, loaded, \$1,500/best, \$52-0863 after 6 p.m.
MGB '70 GT, wire wheels, low miles, 25 to 30 mpg. iow miles, 25 to 30 mpg. Excellent condition, \$2,000. 381-1932. OPEL G.T. '70, 4-speed trans. Excellent condition, 437-4086.

SAAB Sonnett 1974. 7,500 miles, A/C, 4 spd., 30 mpg. excellent condition, mag wheels, \$4,450, 882-0583, 576-6555.

TOYOTA Celica 1973, good condition, 32,600 or best offer. Before 8 p.m. 439-0220.

TOYOTA '71. Mark II. 4-door wugon, A/T. AM/FM, 25 mps. 31,450, 529-3129.

TOYOTA '71. Mark II. 4-door wugon, A/T. AM/FM, 25 mps. 31,450, 529-3129.

TOYOTA Corolla Coupe 72, 1600cc. Automatic. Very good condition, 31,375 firm. 259-7140 after 5 p.m.

VEGA, G.T. '74 wagon, A/C, 4 speed, AM/FM cassette, air adjustable ride, luggage rick, rear defroat, trailler hitch. Excellent condition, 32,650, 437-2758.

VOLKSWAGEN, 1989, 1973 VOLKSWAGEN, 1989, 1973 engine. Excellent condi-tion, 837-8985.

VOLKSWAGEN '71 Super Beetle, AM/FM, low mile-age, new paint, very clean, \$1,250,253-6675. VW, 1973 Super Beetle, AM-FM Stereo tone, low miles, 459-1177, 498-1772. VW '7.3 Super Beetle VW 73. Super Bretle, AM/FM, one owner, \$1,995. 634-0463, 243-5417. VW '70, 4 speed, radio, rear defogger, exc. condition. \$1,050 or best offer, 255-0552. TW Super Beetle '71. automatic stick, 991-4795 after 5 p.m.
FOREIGN car parts, 991-2240, Foreign car salvage, 358-0892, Weckdays only.

930-Classic &

Antique Cars CHEVY — 1936 Tourmoster, 4-dr., original interior, New paint, brakes, clutch, \$2,700, 259-2170 after 6 p.m.

Shirt Pantsuit

SIZES

8.18

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Anne Adems

243 West 17th St.



Send \$1.00 for each pattern.
Add 25g for each pattern for
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handling, Send to PANTSUIT YOURSELF to steek perfection in this atream-lined shirt style with curved sides and novel pockets! Sew

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Printed Pattern 4823;
Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 1d;
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Send \$1,00 for each pattern.
Add 25g for each pattern for first-class mall and special handling. Send to Atice Brooks Paddock Pub. 294 Needlecraft Dept. Box 163 Old Chelses Ste. New York, N.Y. 10011 Print Name, Address. Zip, Pattern Number Save dollars! Create beauti-

Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.
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Legal Notices



Public Notice

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950—Automotive

Supplies/Service

PARTS — '61 Buick Special, V-8, good tires. '59 MGA. 259-8943.

960—Autos Wanted

827-3111 FOREIGN Cars wanted, all makes and models. 358-0892 weekdays only. JUNK cars. Will pay/ tow uway. Call after 4:30-697 8193.

970—Trucks & Trailers

DODGE 1967 % ton pickup, V-8, camper cap, new tires, no rust, perfect condi-tion, 824-0728. INTERNATONAL Harvester '67, pick-up. % ton with rack. 6 tires, very good con-dition. \$850. 394-2582

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THE HERALD **WANT ADS**

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Pop this newest version of the Big Top over averating: Standup collar, cable yoke add drama to easy jacket. Knit from collar down of wor-sted in easy seed stitch. Pat-tern 7475: Misses Sizes 8-10; 12-14; 16-18 included,

Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE Is a Secretary division of the Collaboration of the Collaboration

L. MUELLER.

Chairman Arlington Heights Plan Commission

Plan Commission Published in Arlington Heights Herald July 14, 1975.

The Zoning Board of Appeals of the Villags of Buffalo Grove will hold a public hearing on July 29, 1975. Tuesday, at the Village Heil. 60 Raupp Boulevard. Buffalo Grove. Illinois, at 8:00 P.M. Request for a beight variation of Fence Ordinance 71-193 of the Buffalo Grove Zoning Ordinance is being made by Eugene and Carolyn Rhodes, 1043 Harvard Lane, Buffalo Grove, Illinois for the purpose of a 6' fence. Request for a variation of Article 10, Section 24-1 of the Village Baptist Church, 285 Buffalo Grove, Illinois, for a variation of Article 10, Section 24-1 of the Village Zoning Ordinance pertaining to front yard requirements.

RICH HEINRICKS Chairman Pro Tem Buffalo Grove Zoning Board of Appeals Published in the Herald Buffalo Grove July 14, 1975.

Published in the Herald Buffalo Grove July 14, 1975.

GENERAL REVENUE

11 BOOKL

18 STATES (Seed)

g 739,366

Charles J. Zettel Village Pretident

39,050

Public Notice

44000, under the assumed name, style or designation of Shamrock Pub, with its place of business located at 553 N. Hicks Road Palatine. Illinois. The true and real full name and address of all the persons overlaps or high-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of "An act in relation
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somenaded, a certificate was
illed in the Office of the
County Circle of Cook County, Illinois, on the 10th day
of June, 1875, as file No. K

SUMBVAN DHIRAHE		ACTUAL	•		
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595,172 ronus Shandy Funds. vad byen July 1, 1974 Hay June 20, 1973 B. 347, 831 2. Interest Received or Credend Chart I. 1974 they June 30, 1974 \$... 72,263 1.071.636 & Semations 1, 2, 3, 4 & Funds Returned to DRS 1.023.636 \$ Balance 4x of June 20, 1975

12 / 1/8/N MEPORT HAS BEEN PUBLISHED IN A LOCAL HEWS LADION. I MAYE A COPY OF THIS REPORT AND RE CONTENTS THEY ARE DEFENDED FOR PUBLICATION AND THE PROPERTY OF
505 Building Maintenance 100 Personal Hervices 184 Foreman II 174 Maintenance Worker II 182 Library Pages

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31,350

6,900

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12,634 9,664

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12,060 30,000 65,228

Notice

Ordinance No. 75-80

100 President and Board of Trustees 100 Personal Services 101 President 102 Trustees

Total President and Board of Trustees
110 Village Manager
100 Fersonal Services
107 Village Manager
108 Assistant Manager
113 Secretary to Village Manager
121 Secretary III

Centraction! Services
204 Insurance
210 Other Equipment Maintenance
213 Dates and Publications
214 Postage
216 Printing and Binding
218 Travel and Training
210 Other Services

Capital Outlay
401 Automotive Equipment
403 Office Equipment

Total Village Munager ... Administrative Services Personal Services Personael Administrator Administrative Assistant

Contractual Services

Cantractual Services
201 Advertising
212 Dues and Publications
214 Postage
216 Printing and Binding
218 Travel and Training
226 In-Service Training
210 Other Services

Commodities
302 Books and Maps
314 Office Supplies
316 Photographic supplies
330 Examinations
310 Other Supplies

Capital Outlay 403 Office Equipment

Total Administrative Services

Total Administrative Services

125 Non-Repartmental

202 Professional Services (Audit)

213 Memberships

217 Telephone and Telegraph

210 Other Services

601 General Insurance

602 Medical Insurance

603 Historical Society

604 Property Acquisitions

613 Claims and Refunds

617 Contingency

620 Benutification

621 Northwest Monicipal Data System

622 Ardington Youth Upitit

623 Feology Corps

624 Turning Point

625 Adjustion Youth Service — Omai-He

626 Application

627 Application Service — Omai-He

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628 Ardington Youth Service — Omai-He

628 Ardington Youth Service — Omai-He

629 Park Service — Omai-He

629 Park Counselors

531 Turning Point
532 Arilington Youth Service — Omni-House
533 Senior Transportation Program

Commodities 314 Office Supplies

Capital Oullay 403 Office Equipment

TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS

\$ 1,600

\$ 14,400

1,000 500

300

16,300

20,000 12,622 0,937

63,458

30 10 80

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APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE
AN ORDINANCE MAKING APPROPRIATIONS FOR
CORPORATE PURPOSES FOR THE FIREAL YEAR DEGINNING MAY 1, 1075, AND ENDING APPRICES, 1976.

IE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of
Trustees of the Village of Arlington Heights, Cook County,
Illinois:

MECTION ONE: The following sums of money are
deemed necessary and the sume are hereby appropriated
to defray all necessary expenses and liabilities of the Village of Arlington Heights, Cook County, Illinois, for the
flacal year commencing May 1, 1975, and ending April 30,
1976. Public notice is hereby given that the proposed budget and appropriation ordinance of the Paintine Public Library District for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1975 and ending June 20, 1975 will be available for public inspection at the Paintine Public Library, 149 North Brockway, Paintine, Illinois, 50067, from and after July 11, 1975.
Notice is hereby given public hearing on the ariognous of asid proposed budget and appropriation ordinance will be held at the Paintine Public Library, 149 North Brockway, Paintine, Illinois, 50057 on July 24, 1975 at 8:003.

J.m. Hy order of the Hoard of Trustees of the Palatine Public Library Cook County, illinois, MISS MABEL EILERING SHES. SEADED CONTROL SHEET SHEET PAINTING Public Library District Hond of Trustees-Published in Painting Herald July 14, 1976.

Invitation to Bid

Notice is hereby given that scaled proposals will be received by the Hoffman Estates Park District until the hour of 4:00 P.M. July 23, 1975 at the office of the Hoffman Estates Park District, 650 West Hisgins Hond, Hoffman Estates, Hilnois for Estates, Hilnois may be obtained from:

ALLEN BINDER
Secretary
Hoffman Estates
Park District
Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Buffsilo Grove July 14, 1975.

Bid Notice

liarper College is accepting scaled bids en the follows in a learns: 11d request Q-4234 and Q-4235 for denial insurance plans due July 25, 1975 at 1 p.m. Specifications are available in the business are available in the business office located at Alamquin and Roscile Rds., Paintine, 10. Bids are due in the business office no later than the time and date indicated above at which time they will be publicly opened.

William Rainey
Liarper College
FRED INDEN
Buyer

Duyer Published in Palatine Her-ald July 14, 1975.

Invitation to Bid

Arlington Heights School District 25 will be accepting scaled bids for musical instruments. Specifications may be picked up at the administration office, 301 West South St. Arlington Heights, Ill. Bids are due July 25, 1970 at 2 o'clock p.m. at the administration building. For further information contact LOUIS G. APOSTOL, Asst. Bus. Mgr. DAN M. SUFFOLETTO.

Secretary, Board of Education Published in Artington Heights Herald July 14, 1975.

Bid Notice

Township High School District 211 will receive scaled bids for the following items: the Freund press box; alteration to Connant Room 132 at Conant High School: and glared partitions and deer for Conant High School with all bids due to a.m. July 25, 1875. Specifications may be obtained from Mr. Paul R. Fuller, Director of Purchasing, at the G. A. McIllroy Administration Center, 1759 S. Boxelle Rd., Pulatine, III.

Poblished in Paintine Herald July 14, 1975.

Bid Notice

Arlington Heights School District 25 will be accepting scaled bids for gym divider curtains for Thomas and South Junior High Schools. Specifications may be picked up from Junes E. Monroc, 201 W. South St., Artington Heights, III. Bids are due 2 o'clock August 16, 1976, administration building, above address. DAN M. SUFFOLETTO.

Secretary, floard of Education Published in Arlington Heights Hernid July 14, 1975.

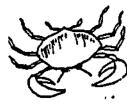
Invitation To Bidders

Community Consolidated School District 21 will accept scaled bids for towel service until 3 p.m. July 23, 1976. Specifications may be ob-tained from James P. Gochie, 999 W. Dunder Rd., Wheeling, Ill. Published in the Herald Wheeling July 14, 1975.

Bid Notice

Township High School District 214 is taking bids on sidewalk repair for Prospect High School, Bids are due at 2 o'clock p.m. July 24, 1976. For specifications contact J. II. Brooks, Director of Purchasing, at district administration center, 239–2300.

Published in Arlington Heights Herald July 11, 1975,



314 310

CANCER

You have persuasive abilities! Put them into a result-getting Want Ad and sell those good household items you no longer use to eager cash buyers. Phone for a helpful Ad Writer today.

Legal Notices

49,576 12,756 49,580 25,000 8,997
\$1,616,129 4

118	Clerk Typist II	17.3
L 17	Clerk Typiet I	14.1
128	Account Clerk I	0.8
198	Special Police Detail**	75.0
199	Temporary Help and Overtime	65.0
	<u>s</u> :	.616.1
	*50% reimbursed by High School District 214 **100% reimbursement	
	Contractual Services	
204	Insurance	32,0
20K	Auto Equipment Maintenance	5,00
310	Other Equipment Maintenance	6,7
213	Dues and Publications	41
314	Poetage	2,3
216	Printing and Binding	2,31
217	Telephone and Telegraph	2,5
žťЯ	Travel and Training	13.5
	Other Services	4.5
160	Central Dispatch	100.0
-00	Activities Explosive immensional commence and an arrangement of the commence o	
	2	167.8
	*Some Training reimbursement through	
	State of Illinois	
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	Clothing	20.0

218 210	Telephone and Telegraph Travel and Training Other Services Central Dispatch
	*Some Training reimbursement through
	State of Illinois
	Commodities
303	Books and Maps
	Chemicals
	Clothing
30A	Auto Equipment Supplies
	Other Equipment Supplies
	Office Supplies
TIK.	Petroleum Products
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100	.
400	Capital Outlay
400	403 Office Equipment
900	404 Other Equipment
500	.
_	Total Police Department
	230 Fire Department
	100 Personal Services 164 Fire Chief
90,759	149 Denuty Fire Chief
	163 Fire Captain
20,744	161 Fire Lieutemant
33,465	161 Firefighter II
11,272	141 Dispatcher
65.481	120 Secretary II

-	230 Fito Department
	100 Personal Services
~~~	154 Fire Chief
90,759	140 Deputy Fire Chief
	163 Fire Captain
	152 Fire Lieutenant
20,744	161 Firefighter II
33,465	150 Firefighter I
11,272	141 Disnatcher
45.464	120 Carratainy II
65,481	198 Special Fire Detail*
800	198 Special Fire Detail* 199 Temporary Help and Overtime
300	
10,000	• 100% reimbursement
12,000 800	Contractual Services
400	204 Insurance
100	205 Laundry and Cleaning Service
100	208 Auto Equipment Maintenance
24,400	209 Building Minintenance
26,900	210 Other Equipment Maintenance
60	213 Dues and Publications
300	214 Postage
100	218 Printing and Binding
500	217 Telephone and Telegraph
500	218 Travel and Training

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300	318 Printing and Binding
100	217 Telephone and Telegraph
800	218 Travel and Training
160	210 Other Services
	510 Other Selatons """"
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12,000	305 Fuel for Heating
	306 Janitorial Supplies
4,000	200 Auto Poulpment Simplica
20,000	SAA TILLIAMA CIPARIISS
4,853	310 Other Equipment Supplies
160,000	310 Ottlet Edmbinene nabbues mann
104.800)	314 Office Supplies
165,000	315 Petroleum Products
1.000	317 Small Tools and Equipment
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31,500	341 Medical Supplies
6,000	414 Milanian Cappina
200,000	Ţ.
5,000	Capital Outlay
9.000	401 Automotive Equipment
	403 Building
	403 Paniolus

Total Fire Department
250 Building and Zoning Departs
100 Personal Services
100 Letientar Secares Discote
165 Building and Zoning Directe
in Plumbing Inspector
162 Electrical Inspector
163 Building and Zoning Inspect
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121 Secretary III
120 Secretary II
118 Clerk-Typist II
Contractual Services
204 Insurance
The Thanking
208 Auto Equipment Maintenance
210 Other Equipment Maintenan
213 Dues and Publications
214 Postago
216 Printing and Binding
ain Lundia wid Dindus warm
218 Travel and Training
240 Other Services

125 Assistant Finance Director 125 Accountant 120 Purchasing Agent 138 License Agent	20,880 14,528 17,145	120 Secretary II 118 Clerk-Typist II
121 Account Clerk II	33,416 8,814 18,675 8,710 7,538 3,800	Contractual Services 204 Insurance 208 Auto Equipment Main 210 Other Equipment Mail 213 Dues and Publication 214 Postage
Contractual Services 201 Advertising	168,615 760	216 Printing and Binding 218 Travel and Training 240 Other Services
201 Auto Allowance 201 Insurance 210 Other Equipment Maintenance 213 Dues and Publications 214 Postage 216 Equipment Rental 216 Printing and Binding	1,500 7,500 400 6,000 500 7,500	Commedities 302 Books and Maps 308 Auto Equipment Supp 314 Office Supplies 316 Petroleum Products 316 Photographic Supplies
218 Travel and Training 210 Other Services \$	25,750	340 Other Commodities - Capital Outlay

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õ	Other Services	7,000	127 1
	•	18,500	iiß i
	Commodities Books and Maps	1,000	199 ( 199 )
i	Office Supplies	350	
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	1,350	204 1
3	Capital Outlay Office Equipment		207 1 208
	Total Legal Department	81,975	200 1
	Village Clerk Department Personal Services		[ 210 C   211 S
ï	Village Clerk	11,400	213 1
č	Deputy Village Clerk	10,035	214 1
ó	Temporary Help	-	315 1
•	*	21,435	216 ] 216 ]
	Cuntractual Services	4,000	218 3
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۴	Travel and Training	260	364 6
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Commodities	
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į	Capital Gullay Office Equipment Other Equipment
	Total Vilinge Clerk Department Heards and Commissions Personal Services
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	Advertising Postage
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	At A same Freemont   Fall   11   11   12   14   14   15   16   16   16   16   16   16   16
	Structural Commission Structural Engineer
:	Other Hervices

Other Services
Cultural Commission
Youth Commission
Environmental Commission
Fire and Police Commission
Senior Citizens Committee
Bicentennial Commission

Total Boards and Commissions
200 Police Department
100 Parseaut Hervices
147 Police Chief
146 Police Captain
146 Police Lieutenant

Cammodities 302 Books and Maps 314 Office Supplies ...

Capital Outlay 404 Other Equipment

394-2400



Police High School Counscior	49.570
Identification Technician	12.756
Police Cadet	40.5BC
Crossing Cuord	
Crossing Guard	25,000
Secretary II	8,997
Clerk Typist II	17.303
Clerk Typist I	14,183
Account Clerk ISpecial Police Detail**	0.839
Special Bolice Details	75.000
Company this and Overtime	
Temporary Help and Overtime	65,000
*50% reimbursed by High School District 214 **100% reimbursement Contractual Services	,616,129
Insurance	32,000
Auto Equipment Maintenance	5.000
Other Equipment Maintenance	8,76
Other Edulation Maintenance	40
Dues and Publications	
Postage	901
Printing and Binding	2,300
Telephone and Telegraph	2,50
Travel and Training	13,50
	4.500
Other Services	
Central Dispatch	100,000

17 18	Postage Printing and Binding Telephone and Telegraph Travel and Training Other Services	2,300 2,500 13,500 4,500	4
50	*Some Training reimbursement through	167,850	4
03 04 09 10 14 16 16	State of Himole Commodities  Books and Maps  Chemicals Citothing Auto Equipment Supplies Other Equipment Supplies Office Supplies Office Supplies Petrpleum Products Photographic Supplies Smail Tools and Equipment Other Commodities	550 250 20,000 14,000 3,500 85,000 1,200 50 3,800	3111111
<b>01</b>	Capital Outlay	78,550 38,900	464 54 54 54
m	Office Equipment Cher Equipment	2,200 7,200 48,300	4012164
œ	Total Police Department Pire Department Personal Services Personal Services	. *	77.

<u>0</u>	401 Office Equipment 7,200	214 216
ō	2 46.800	311
	Total Police Department	٦ <u> </u>
	230 Figo Department	ı
-	and There are I Considered	302
9	I IA4 PIPP CINCLE AND ADDRESS OF THE PROPERTY	308
۳.	140 Deputy Fire Chief 23, 289 163 Fire Captain 221, 434	314
أ	103 Fift Cityletanet 201,108	316 316
И	161 Firefighter II	340
4	160 Firefighter I	~~~
-	141 Dispatcher 44.141 6.964	I
1	120 Secratary II 6,964 198 Special Fire Detail 25,000	403
	199 Temporary Holp and Overtime 20,000	***
9	\$1,344,221	l
ñ	* 100% reimbursement	400
Ö	Contractual Services	100 130
ĸ	204 Insurance	130
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	Contractual Services 204 Insurance 205 Laundry and Cleaning Service 209 Auto Equipment Maintenance 209 Building Maintenance 210 Other Equipment Maintenance 211 Dues and Publications 214 Postage 218 Printing and Binding 217 Telephone and Telegraph 218 Travel and Training 217 Telephone 218 Travel and Training 218 Travel and Training 218 Travel and Training 219 Telephone 219 Travel and Training 219 Telephone 219 Travel 219 Trave	27,000 1,500 6,000 2,600 2,500 400 250 1,300 4,500 9,000	131111111111111111111111111111111111111
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,	315 Petroleum Products	9,000 1,000	31

165,000 1,000 31,500 6,000	317 Small Tools and Equipment 340 Other Commodities 341 Medical Supplies	1,000 1,700 4,000
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18,000 6,000	401 Other Equipment	
19,960	. Total Fire Department	55,950 501.521
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589.812	100 Personal Services 165 Building and Zoning Director	22,500 15,968
0931017	161 Plumbing Inspector 162 Electrical Inspector	16,082 30,658
25,000 20,880	163 Building and Zoning Inspector 121 Secretary III	5,569 10,235
14,628	120 Secretary II	6,668

118	Clerk-lypist II
208 210 213 214 216	Contractual Services Insurance Auto Equipment Maintenance Other Equipment Maintenance Dues and Publications Postage Printing and Binding Travel and Training Other Services

Foreman I Chief - Traffic Control Mechanic II

308 Auto Equipment Supplies 314 Office Supplies 315 Petroleum Products 316 Photographic Supplies 340 Other Commodities	350 1,100 160 100
	2,300
Capital Outlay 401 Automotive Equipment 403 Office Equipment	10,200
Total Building and Zoning Department	t 10.200
300 Public Works Department 100 Personal Services	
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76	Custodian I	***************************************
209	Contractual Services Insurance Building Maintenance Other Equipment Maintenanc Sidewalk and Street Mainten	ance
104	Commodities Clothing	

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402 403	Capital Ostlay Building Office Equipment

Total Municipal Building 380 Engineering Department

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10	Contractual Services
18	202 Professional Services
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03	210 Other Equipment Maintenance
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₽3	214 Postage
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	240 Other Services
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	_ Commodities
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	Total Engineering Depar

0.0	401 Automotive Equipme 403 Office Equipment 404 Other Equipment
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Õ	Contractual Services

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SI 88	Contractual Services 202 Professional Services 204 Insurance
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29	Commodities

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24,400 21,289 121,434 201,108 479,686 400,189 44,141	Commodities 302 Books and Maps 303 Auto Equipment Supplies 314 Office Supplies 315 Petroleum Products 316 Photographic Supplies 340 Other Commodities
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127,206 13,031 83,023 12,234 10,831 9,365 85,000

704,720

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,	100 Personal Services
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1,500	138 bilbirg Hearing Marse
6,000	137 Social Worker
2,000	120 Secretary II
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400	
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1,300	<ul> <li>Transferred to Omni Ho</li> </ul>
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Capital Ontley 463 Office Equipment		\$	654
Total Health Services Department		.\$ 1	09.06
Total Appropriations for General Corporate Purposes		\$6,2	98,000
Less Transfer from Water	225,000		•
Less Transfer from Parking System Fund	75,000		
		3	00,000
Total Appropriations for General Corporate Purposes		\$5,9	98.000

Total Appropriations for General Corporate Purposes in Excess of Transfers Less Total Estimated Revenues from Sources other than Tax Levy	
Sources acher than Tax 2007 and Transfers Village Share of Road and Bridge Tax	10
Amount to be Raised by Tax Levy	*******
matet Amount to be Raised by	

Add 4% for the third core or	
Total Amount to be Raised by Tax Levy for General Corporate Purposes APPROPIATIONS FOR SPECIAL RIVED FROM SPECIAL TAXES TAX FOR GENERAL CORPORATI	i
500 Memorial Library 501 Administration	1

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78,500 6,000 6,000 5,000 500 250 300	Contractual Services 210 Equipment Maintena 213 Dues and Publication 218 Travel and Training 240 Other Services
6,500 500 2,300 72,600 8,000	Capital Accounts 403 Office Equipment 404 Other Equipment
217,450 2,500	Total Children's and

100 195 198 197 193 117	Total Children's and Y Adolt Services Personal Services Librarian III Librarian II Library Assistant Clerk Typist I Clerk I Library Pages
193	Library Pages

Clerk I
Contractual Rervices Equipment Maintenance Dues and Publications Equipment Rental Travel and Training Data Processing Service Other Services

30	Circulation Supplies
103 104	Capital Accounts Office Equipment Other Equipment
504 100 117	Total Adult Services Acquisitions Personal Bervices Clerk Typist I

100	Acquisitions Personal Bervices Cierk Typist I
	Contractual Services Dues and Publication Printing and Binding Travel and Training
	ailitea '

302 319 331	Commodities Books Periodicals Audio-Visual	Mate	rink
403	Capital According Office Equip	unte ment ment	

Total Acquisitions

		DUO ISUNGING MAINTENANCO
	26,100	100 Personal Services
	20.089	184 Foreman II
,	38.484	174 Maintenance Worker II
	14.608	105 t threat Breeze WOLKER II manual
	47.098	192 Library Pages
-	24,361	·
-	23,421	Centractual Hervices
	15,272	207 Water and Sewer
	8,785	207 Water and Sewer 209 Building Maintenance 210 Other Equipment Maintenance
******	1,500	210 Other Equipment Maintenance
	-1043	213 Dues and Publications
	220,618	218 Travel and Training
•	*****	210 1101CI MIG TENTINE
8	2,000	
		d
	2,500	Commodities
	200	305 Fuel for Heating
*******	160Q '	306 Janitorial Supplies
****	300	316 Petroleum Products
	500	
	2,300	
	1,000	Capital Accounts
	600	404 Other Equipment
<del></del> -		410 Capital Repairs
- T	0.900	and embions secharts
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	100	Total Building Maintenance
\$	800	606 Reskmobile
****		
	630	100 Personal Services
-	1,700	197 Librarian I
	600	193 Library Assistant
	200	1
	100	
		Contractual Services
_	4 150	200 Auto Paulament Maintenance

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76,619 200 200 1,200 1,500

3,100

500 2,000

\$

;	100 800 630 1,700 600 200	Total Building Maintenance = 606 Beskmobile 100 Persenal Services 107 Librarien I 193 Library Assistant
	100	Contractual Services
;	4,150	208 Auto Equipment Maintenance 213 Dues and Publications
•	17,600 =	218 Travel and Training 240 Other Services
;	17,600 252,268	Commodities 302 Books 314 Office Supplies 315 Petroleum Products
•	21,125 28,472 25,734	330 Circulation Supplies

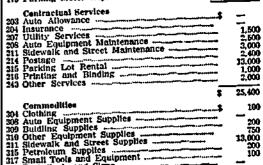
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\$	252,268	302 Books	
		314 Office Supplies	
_		315 Petroleum Products	
\$	21,125	330 Circulation Supplies	
****	28,472		_
	26,734 8,678	# N-4 4	
		Capital Accounts	
	1,500	404 Other Equipment	
₹	85,509	Total Bookmobile	
•	00,000	550 Book Processing Center (Formerly Fund No. 51	ı
\$	2,000	100 Personal Services	•
	500	195 Librarian III	
	25	117 Clerk Typist I	
	100	115 Clerk I	
****	425	192 Library Pages	
	500		-
	4,000	·	
	700	Contractual Services	
_	B 250	210 Equipment Maintenance	
•	H 750	912 Daine and Dublications	

2,000	100 Personal Services	
500	195 Librarian III	19,598
25	117 Clerk Typist I	27,892
100	115 Clerk I	39,848
425	192 Library Pages	1,600
500	-	
4,000	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	88,738
700	Contractual Services	400
	210 Equipment Maintenance	100
8,250	213 Dues and Publications	1,500
	214 Postage	400
200	215 Equipment Rental	100
60	218 Travel and Training	100
700	·	2,500
150		2,000
850	Commedities 313 Merchandise for Resale(Books)	374,313
150	313 Merchandise for Resale(Doors)	100
2,100	314 Office Supplies	18,400
2,100	332 Processing Supplies	14.950
650	333 blocessing Subbues	
~~		407,762
96,500	Capital Accounts	
*-1	403 Other Emiliament	500
	401 Other Equipment	500
47,146		1,000
21,082	I	1,000
4.331	Total Book Processing Center	500,000
9,642		
8,768		
	(DERIVED FROM REVENUE SOURCES GIMES	LIMAN
91,172	TAX LEVY	TAL
-	19	IVH

-	21,000		ደብስ ሰበብ
	4,331	Total Book Processing Center	000,000
_	9,642	Total Appropriation Memorial Library	,300,700
	8.768		
**	0,100	DERIVED FROM BEVENUE SOURCES OTHER	THAN
₹	91,172	TAX LEVY	
•	31,144	T01	rat.
		APPROPRI	TIONS
			********
	1,500	600 Water and Sower Department	
	2.000	100 Personal Services	19,863
-	100	191 Superintendent - Utilities Division	
	350	I IER FOREMON L	48,508
**	1,000	ten Chief	30,304
•••	1.500	198 Chief - Water Production	==
	600	174 Maintenance Worker II	82,637
-		185 Pumping Station Operator	51,647
-	120	172 Engineering Alde I	13,031
-	8,000	172 Engineering Aide I	111,333
-	250	173 Maintenance Worker I	11,272
_		124 Account Clerk II	9,445
2	15,420	120 Secretary II	
-		199 Apparat Clark I	19,239
\$	275	102 Vaynunch Operator	9.645
	300	198 Overtime	35,000
_	300	199 Temporary Help	12,000
	350	139 Temporary ricip	
_		•	453,824
***	600	Anna Land Carologe	
		Contractual Services 202 Professional Services - NMDS	35,000
\$	1,825	203 Litolessioner Scivices - Marco	
		204 Insurance	240,000
\$	650	207 Utility Services	4.500
÷		208 Auto Equipment Maintenance	2,000
_\$	109,067	[ ACD 13[].[[act b].[act b].[act b].[act b]	
		l sin Cibus L'automient Millitenanco	1,000
36	,298,000	211 Meter Installation	35,000
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9 110mm	202 Littlestimini Schriese	_
	204 Insurance	240,000
	207 Utility Services	4.500
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ment\$ 109.067	1 200 Rullding Maintenanco	
Hellt ferranson-	210 Other Equipment Maintenance	1,000
\$6,298,000	211 Meter Installation	35,000
	212 Utility System Maintenance	112,000
A 405 000	213 Utility System Maintenance and	200
	213 Dues and Publications	7,000
	214 Postage	9,700
75,000	215 Equipment Rental	4.000
	lorg Delating and Binding	2.300
300,000	1 010 Tenuci and Training	
	340 Other Services	5,000
	210 Other Designation	
	3	457,700
25,998,000	Commodities	
H-14	301 Agricultural Supplies	200
om	303 Chemicals	
45 001 500 '	304 Clothing	5,500
\$5,031,500	304 Clothing	800
Tax 100,000	305 Fuel for Heating	8.000
\$5,121,800	308 Auto Equipment Supplies	1.000
\$2,151,000		5.500
876,200	310 Other Equipment Supplies	63,000
	loio itellise Sectors Simplies	
ion 33.045	1 212 Morebandite for Kessie	50,000
<del></del>	1 214 Office Shoulds	250
,	1 215 Dateolaum Products	8,000
	317 Small Tools and Equipment	1,000
\$ 911,248	340 Other Commodities	2,000
THE PARTY TO BE US.	340 Other Commodities	
IN ADDITION TO THE	•	165,250
E PURPOSES	_ n n n n n n n n	*****
TOTAL	Capital Outlay	88,000
A THE PARTY AND AND	401 Auto Equipment	. 800
APPROPRIATIONS		, 600
1		2,083,000
	406 Capital Projects	9,000,000
		A 441 BOO
\$ 24,000	<b>,</b>	2,181,800
15.048	l	

15,048 11,277 7,602	Debt Service 507 Interest 509 Principal	139,576 90,000 350
57,927	510 Fiscal Agent Fee	229,026
4 444	<b>)</b>	329,620
4,800	Administration Expense	2,500
30,000		_,,,,,,,
3,000		225,000
1,500	537 Transfer to General Fund	
4,000	1	227.500
1,380	Same Tent. 3	2.736,000
4,600	Total Appropriation Water and Sewer Dept\$	_,,
5,960	700 Parking System	
1,500	100 Personal Services	23,904
6.500	179 Parking Meter Repairman	
6,500	a	
63,660	Centractual Services 203 Auto Allowance	_
10,000		
6.325		1,500
4,4	207 Utility Services Maintenance	2,500



308 Aud English and Supplies 309 Buildling Supplies 311 Sidewalk and Street Supplies 315 Petroleum Supplies 317 Small Tools and Equipment 319 Periodicals and Signs	750 13,000 200 100
\$	14,350
Capitat Outloy 407 Commuter Parking Lot	116,247
Debt Service 507 Interest 609 Principal 557 Transfer to General Fund	3,000 11,000 75,000
Total Appropriation Parking System APPROPRIATIONS FOR SPECIAL PURPOSES DERIVED FROM SPECIAL TAXES IN ADDITI	

Total Appropriation Parking System PPROPRIATIONS FOR SPECIAL PURPOSES ERIVED FROM SPECIAL TAXES IN ADDIT THE TAX FOR GENERAL CORPORATE PURP TO APPROPRI	DSKS TAL
20 Pelice Pension Pand Contractual Services Rent - Safety Deposit Box Fre - Annual Roport Miscellaneous	6 50 244
\$	800
Other Charges	333,785

17,501 14,400 72,925	DERIVED FROM SPECIAL TAXES IN ADDIT THE TAX FOR GENERAL COBPORATE PURP TO APPROPRI	TAL
23,081 29,340 63,712 85,200	600 Pelice Pension Fund Contractual Services Rent - Saicty Deposit Box Fee - Annual Report Miscellaneous	6 50 244
256,159	Adjacensore	800
1,000 575 6,500 1,400	Other Charges Transfer to Statutory Reserve Pension Payments and Refunds	333,785 64,186
2,875 500	Total Police Pension Appropriation ————————————————————————————————————	397,941 398,241
12,650	Contractor Sattices	6
12,000	Rent - Safety Deposit Box Fee - Annual Report Miscellaneous	1,144
2,000	•	1,200
5,650 5,650 286,659	Other Charges Transfer to Statutory Rezervo Separation Benefit (Refund)	357,217
200,008	Total Fire Pension Appropriation	357,217 358,417

5,650 286,659	Transfer to Statutory Reserve and	357,217
=	Total Fire Pension Appropriation	357,217 358,417 345,000
<u>-</u>	Total Appropriation Illinois Municipal	845,000
E.000	APPROPRIATIONS FOR GENERAL UBLIGATION AND INTEREST TO BE DERIVED FROM SPANIS IN ADDITION TO THE TAX FOR GENERAL COLUMN TO THE	
5,000	CORPOBATE PURPOSES	47.

	TAXES IN ADDITION TO THE TAX FOR GENERAL CORPORATE PURPOSES
5,000	TUTAL
155,000	APPROPRIATIONS 820 Bond and Interest Fund
9,200 26,000	Tunandiintat .
	Public Library Book Fund - Amount \$355,000 October 1, 1970
190,200	Principal
_	Titlerest 0%
_	Terminates - December 1, 1979

(Continued on Page 12)

78.875

195,200



(Continued from Page 11)		
Municipal Building - Amount \$350,000 December 1, 1961	_	***
Principal Interest 3%%	.¥	20,000 4,125
Terminates - April 30, 1981	-	24,125
Sewer Improvement - Amount \$1,600,000 June 1, 1962	•	24,120
Principal Interest 3-1/8% to 3-1/4%		115,000 23,156
Terminates - April 30, 1962	_	422.484
New Library Building - Amount \$1,425,000 June 1, 1966	¥	139,156
Principal Interest 4% to 5%	\$	70,000
	<b>`</b> —	**,000
Terminates - April 30, 1886	\$	114,000
Fire Station No. 3 - Amount \$00,000 May 20, 1968	_	
Principal Interest 4%%	\$	9,600 5,867
Terminates - August 1, 1987	_	** ***
Fire Station No. 4 - Amount \$285,000	*	16.367
June 1, 1970 Principal	\$	14,250 12,826
Interest 6%	_	13,020
Terminales - June 1, 1990		27,075
Total Appropriation Bond and Interest Fund		\$397,098
PROPRIATIONS FOR SPECIAL PURPOSES IRIVED FROM HPECIAL TAXES IN ADDI	TI	ON TO
e tax for general corporate purpor. T		28 Tal
	~	

THE TAX FOR GENERAL CORPORATE PURPOSE	10 10 35 35
TOT	AL
230 Public Benefit Assessment Fund	TIONS
\$30 Public Benefit Assessments	82,800
<u></u>	******
Total Appropriation Public Denetit	
Assessment Fund	52,500
840 Motor Fuel Tax Fund	
47 C.S. (ST-1) Davis St. (Sigwalt to Dryden)* \$	61,000
78 C.S. (ST-2) Davis St. (Dryden to Arthur) (Remaining Balance of Public Benefit Portion of	
Special Assessment)	7.000
Special Assessment) So C.S. (ST-37 TOPICS Project (Central, Kirchhol	1,000
Arington Heights Rond)* 85 C.S. (ST2) Rand-Thomas Paving	140.000
83 C.S. (ST3) Rand-Thomas Paving	
Improvements*	3,000
17 C.S. (L-3) TOPICS FAUS, Vall, Dunton,	
Evergreen Traffic Signals	225,000
Signale and the Actuation Traile	10,000
89 C.S. (L-4) White Oak - Arlington Heights	, 20,000
Hoad Traffic Signals	25,000
W) C.S. (Let) Arithmian Rejokts Road Traffic	
Signal Modifications	5,000
Signal Modifications* 91 C.S. (ST-7) McKinley at-grade crossing of Canty R.R.	
92 C.S. (L-2) Scarsdale Lighting	350,000
23 C.S. (L-11) New Wilke-Algonquin Traffic	325,000
Signage	20,000
94 C.S. (ST-5) Walnut at grade crossing of	
CANY R.R.*	25,000
90 C.S. (ST-5) Wainut at-grade crossing -	
CANY R.R. Costs	85,000
96 C.S. (ST-20, ST-28) 07 C.S. Arlington Heights It underpass, North Arlington Heights Rd.	ta.
Widening - Physic I Engineering	38,000
Widening - Phase I Engineering	40,000
Road-Golf Traffic Signal Modernization	9.000
OP C S (1-0) Dead Doud-Hiely Traffle	
Siznals*	30,000
Signals* (57-9) Walnut Ave. Widening - Hawtborne	***
to Onkton	250,000
Fernandez)	20,000
(ST-15-A) Ridge Ave. Widening (Sigwalt to	20,000
Campbell)	60,000
1974 Maintenance Program (Remaining	
Expenditure) 1970 biaintenance Program	60,000
1810 pigintendice Linglam	400,000
Total Expenditures	.040,000

1914 Maintenance Taskann (Remaining	
Expenditure) 1973 Maintenance Program	60,000
1915 plaintenance Program	400.000
Total Expenditures	9.2.040.000
Ralence	12,000
Total Expenditures Balance Balance Due on Contract	* 25,000
\$50 Utility Tax Fund	
Funds encumbered and to be transferred to the	
General Fund.	
Utility Tax Rebate to Schools and Parks	<b>-3</b> 50,000
Public Works Building E (Plans Only)*	20,000
Funds encumbered and to be transferred to	
Public Safety: Building Construction	
Funds (Plans Only) Funds encumbered and to be transferred to	96,000
Funds encumbered and to be transferred to	
Water and Sewer Fund.	
Well No. 16*	112,000
Rand Road Watermain (Chestaut to Hintz).	7.000
Six Million Gallon Reservoir-Pump Station	
And Offsite Watermain* Pine Avenue Watermain (Northwest Highway	\$1,115.000
ting vacung materinain (nothwest Highway	
to Fremiont).	10,000
Space Deep Well Pump and Motor*	6L,000
Ivy IIII Ronitary Relief Sewer	* ***
(Plans Only)*	2.000
Ivy Illi Relief Sewer (Construction)	
Sewer Replacement Program'	., 02,000
Brandenberry Relief Sanitary Sewer	* ***
(Plans Only)* Arithmen Terrace Relief Sanitary Sewer	3,000
Annual retract tents summit some	H 000
(Plans Only)*	3,000
Public Works Building E Construction Fund.	_ 880,685
**	
Total Expenditures  Palance *Raiance Due on Contract	23 413 695
Dalance	\$1.415
*Baiance Due on Contract	

works normal to Construction Line - 1900	60
Total Expenditures \$3,413.6	95 15
*ISBIRDOR Due on Contract	
200 Federal Revenue Sharing Fund Funds encumbered and to be transferred to the	
General Fund for Public Safety Operating	
Expenses.	
For Aerial Photography 120.0 For Fire Department Aerial Truck 158.4	
For Property Acquisitions 287.0	
a migal cucumbered and to be transferred to the	
Water and Sewer Fund for Flood Control Program 750.0	m
	_
Total Appropriation	00
SUMMARY OF APPROPRIATIONS Estimated Revenues and Beginning	
Dalances Appropriated	
Total Appropriations for General and	
Specific Purposes \$20,233.9 General Corporate Fund	-17
Amount to be Raised from Tax	
Less Loss and Costs of	
Collection	

General Corporate Fund	***************************************	. \$20,233.91
Amount to be Raised from Tax	*** ***	
Less Loss and Costs of	911,248	
Collection	35,048	
Estimated Revenues from Sources Other	678,200	
TRAN TAXOS 2	6.021,800	
Transfers from Other Funds	399,000	
Dridge Tax	100,000	
Total for General Corporate		* 5 900 0

Transfers from Other Funds	300,000	
Dridge Tax	100,000	
Total for General Corporate	*******	\$ 6,208,000
Specific Purposes Amount to be Raised from Tax		+ -1
Less Loss and Costs of Collection	1,979,555 76,099	
Estimated Revenues from Sources	1.902.458	

Estimated Revenues from Sources other than Taxes	
Total for Specific Purposes	\$13,935.
Total Estimated Revenues and Beginning Balances Amounts to be Raised by Tax Levy Including 4% for Loss and Costs of Collection	\$20,233.

Total Amount to be Derived from
Property Tax Lovy
SECTION TWO: All unexpended balances of any item
or items of any general appropriation made in this ordinance may be expended in making up any insufficiency in
any item or items in the same general appropriation and
for the same general purpose.
SECTION THERE: If any item or portion thereof, of
the appropriation ordinance is, for any reason, held invalid,
such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining
portion of such item or the remaining portion of this ordinance.
SECTION FORES, This posterance whell he is a con-

person of such teem of the tentamon person of the mane.

BECTION FOUR: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its pussage, approval and publication as required by law.

AYES: 7: NAYS: 0.

PASSED this 7th day of July, 1975.

APPROVED this 7th day of July, 1976.

JAMES T. RYAN

Village President

Attest: RUTH M. RUFF Village Clerk Published in Arlington Heights Herald, July 14, 1975.



# Space rendezvous

# Flights mark beginning of cooperation but end U.S. manned program until 1979

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)—A rocket in a Russlan desert and a Saturn poised on an oceanside firing pad here will launch two cosmonauts and three astronauts Tuesday toward an unprecedented Soviet-American rendezvous in space.

The Russians in a Soyuz spaceship and the Americans in an Apollo will hook up 136 miles above Germany and work, eat and tour together for two days while the world below listens and watches.

Cosmonauts Alexei A. Leonov, 41year-old spacewalk pioneer, and veteran flight engineer Valeri N. Kubasov, 40, plan to stay in orbit six days. Apollo astronauts Thomas P. Stafford, 44, Vance D. Brand, 44, and Donald K. "Deke" Slayton, 51, will remain aloft

The flight opens a new era in international space cooperation and ends an era for the U.S. men-in-space pro-

It is the last American manned space mission planned before the space shuttle recket plane begins flying from here in 1979. It also is the last launch scheduled for the modified moonships and the aging Saturn rockets that gave the United States the undisputed lead in manned space-

THE SOYUZ will be launched first, at 7:20 a.m. CDT, from Russia's central Asian cosmodrome near Balkonur. The Apollo is scheduled to take off precisely 71/2 hours later in pursuit of Leonov and Kubasov. The two ships should link two days later, using a new Apollo docking module fitted with special latches that will clasp an identical mechanism on the Soyuz.

During the 44 hours the two craft are docked, the spacemen will transfer back and forth between cabins, exchange gifts, including pine seeds to be planted in the other country, and conduct joint experiments.

They also will share meals, with the Americans eating such foods as Ukrainian borscht and Russian green soup and the Russians eating beef steak and seafood mushroom soup.

Stafford said as many as one billion persons might be watching on television when he opens the hatch and shakes hands with Leonov for the first The pilots have mastered enough of

each other's technical language to work together. To avoid misunder-

standings the Americans will speak Russian and the Soviets will speak English during their joint activities. Each control center will be staffed. with interpreters.

STAFFORD, Brand and Slayton will say "do svedanya" good bye to their Soviet colleagues July 19. The Soyuz will return to a landing in the Karaganda area of Kazakhstan, Russia on July 21, The Apollo will land three days later in the Pacific west of Hawaii.

The flight is a mission of compromise with both sides making concessions to overcome engineering difficulties and political barriers. The diplomatic payoff is expected to overshadow technical achievements.

The commanders of the two spaceships, Leonov and Stafford, are both military men who have overcome cold war ideas to develop strong friendships and mutual trust with their counterparts. The five spacemen have become ambassadors of good will symbolized perhaps by a half empty vodka bottle, its label signed by all five, waiting in Leonov's apartment to be finished when the pilots return.

The Apollo is a reworked version of the command ship that ferried men to and from the moon. It will weigh

37,095 pounds including the docking module.

The Soyuz is a modified model of the basic Russian spaceship that has been in use since 1967. It consists of three modules-a ball at the front that serves as the crew work and rest area, a descent module that houses the main controls and an instrument section housing electrical, communications and rocket systems. The assembly weighs 14,750 pounds.

THE APOLLO-SOYUZ Test Project got its formal start three years ago in Moscow with a pact signed by President Richard M. Nixon and Soviet Chairman Alexei Kosygin.

The primary technical objective of the flight is to demonstrate that pilots of different nationalities, speaking different languages and flying vastly different spaceships can rendezvous and dock in space using newly designed hookup equipment.

Although space rescue capability often has been cited as a goal of the project, American officials acknowledge that the United States won't be able to rescue anyone in space for at least four years, and the Soviet Soyuz is too small to carry more than two men back to earth.

# Apollo-Soyuz flight to get TV coverage

From Herald news services Here is the Apollo-Soyuz timetable at a glance. When television coverage is noted, it may be seen on Channels

Tuesday

7:20 a.m.: Cosmonauts Alexei A. Leonov and Valeri N. Kukasov take off from Russia's Balkonur Cosmodrome in a Soyuz spaceship. TV coverage begins at 7 a.m.

2:50 p.m.: Astronauts Thomas P. Stafford, Vance D. Brand and Donald K. Slayton launch from Cape Canaveral in an Apollo. TV coverage begins at 2:30 p.m.

Thursday

11:15 p.m. Apollo docks with Soyuz 136 miles above Germany. TV coverage begins at 11 a.m.

2:17 p.m. Stafford and Slayton move to the Soyuz, joining Leonov and Kubasov for initial greetings in first of four crew transfers. TV coverage begins at 2 p.m.

Friday

4:02 a.m.: Brand moves to Soyuz and Leonov transfers to the Apollo. 10 a.m. Leonov and Stafford go to Soyuz, and Brand and Kubasov join Slayton in the Apollo.

2:14 p.m. Crewmen say farewell after Kubasov moves to Soyuz and Brand returns to Apollo.

Saturday 10:26 a.m. Apollo and Soyuz undock.

5:51 a.m. Soyuz parachutes to landing in Kazakhstan, Russia. TV coverage if prmitted by Russian officials.

Thursday

4:18 p.m. Apollo parachutes to landing in the Pacific Ocean, 345 miles west of Honolulu. TV coverage begins at 4 p.m.

#### A meeting in space

# Stafford: see you in couple of days

The countdowns on two continents rolled smoothly toward Tuesday's dual launchings Sunday. The Apollo astronauts went jet flying to polish their skills for linking up with the Soyuz spaceship.

If all goes well, that will be on Thursday, 136 miles over Germany. Readying for the trip are Apollo Commander Thomas Stafford, Vance D. Brand and Donald K. "Deke" Slay-

In the Soviet Union, cosmonauts Alexei Leonov and Valeri Kubasov received a call from Stafford saying "We will see you in a couple of days."

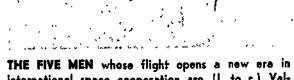
In Moscow, Pravda said the Soyuz-Apollo mission could "open new horizons of Soviet-American scientific and technical cooperation for the benefit of all mankind."

Following are brief profiles of the American and Russian spacemen.

Donald 'Deke' Slayton

Thomas P. Stafford

state. He admits it could be possible



international space cooperation are (I. to s.) Valeri N. Kubasov, Vance D. Brand, Alexei Leonov,

is scheduled Tuesday.

after the joint flight, which he estimates could have a television audience of one billion as he opens the hatch between the two spacecraft and shakes hands with Leonov.

Stafford, 44, is married to the former Faye Shoemaker of Weatherford, and they have two children, Dlonne, 20. and Karin, 17.

He was selected in the second group of astronauts in September, 1962, and his six-foot height just barely cleared the space agency's cutoff mark.

#### Vance D. Brand

For Brand, it will be his first flight. He has waited nine years for a mission and has served as a backup pilot on three flights.

Brand says the realization he is going into space hasn't yet sunk in. He is married to the former Joan Weninger of Chicago and they have four children, Susan, 21, Stephanie, 19, Patrick, 17, and Kevin 12. A native of Longmont, Colo., Brand was named to the astronaut corps in April, 1966. He

was the backup command module pilot for the Apoolo 15 lunar landing and was backup commander for the Skylab 2 and Skylab 3 flights.

Brand was drawn into space flight by what he called the feeling that this was the most exciting and interesting thing a person can do."

#### Alexei A. Leonov

Leonov will command the Soviet Union's Soyuz spacecraft during the rendezvous. He was born May 30, 1934, the son of a miner in the Siberian town of Listvyanka. Soon after World War II, his family moved to the Baltic Sea city of Kaliningrad.

After finishing high school, Leonov began attending art classes. He was later graduated from Chuguyev Air Force School and became an instructor in parachute' training, making more than 100 jumps. He was invited to join the Soviet Union's infant space program in 1960, becoming a member of the first group of astronauts that included the late Yuri Gagarin, the first man in space.

Thomas P. Stafford and Donald K. Slayton. Takeoff

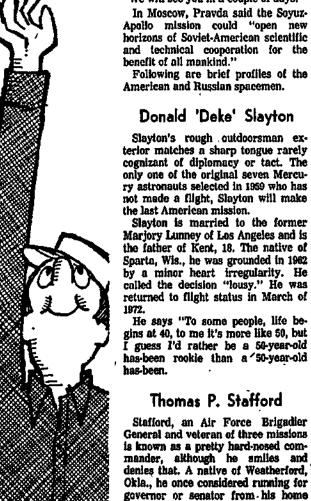
Leonov's wife, Svetlana, is an editor and the couple has two children, Victoria, 13, and Oksana, 7.

#### Valeri N. Kubasov

Kubasov's leanings have always been technical. After high school he enrolled in the Moscow Aviation Institute, emerging six years later with the equivalent of a master's degree in engineering. He joined the cosmonaut program and flew in space as the civillan engineer on Soyuz 6 in October,

Kubasov is lanky and wears his black hair combed back in a fashion reminiscent of American rock stars of the early 1960s. He is quiet and apparently has not had much success in mostering English.

He is an avid skier and likes to read Jules Verne. His wife, Ludmilla, also graduated from the Aviation Institute and works as an engineer. They have two children, Dima, 3, and Katya, 1.





Everyday,

people are

professional

answers to

problems at

home or

office when they check

the 'Service

Directory'

section in

The Herald

Classified!

finding



Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny; high in upper 70s or lower 80s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny, warm; high in the upper 80s or lower 90s.

Map on Page 2.

26th Year_227

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, July 14, 1975

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy - 15c each

# Will make \$38,000

# School head gets 3% hike

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill will receive a 3 per cent pay raise for the 1975-76 school year, setting his salary at \$38,000.

One of the highest-paid school administrators in the Northwest suburbs, Gill has been with Dist, 2t for 15

Associate Supt. John Barger, whose responsibilities were increased last spring in an administrative reorganization, is scheduled for an 11 per cent pay like. Barger's solary will go up from \$29,756 to \$33,000.

THE SALARY of Marjorle Beu, assistant superintendent for instruction, will increase by 9 per cent, going from \$25,643 to \$28,200.

Other administrators whose salaries were approved by the school board last week include James Gochis, director of business services. Gochis will make 12 per cent more this year, with his pay going from \$20,900 to

Larry Chase, director of staff development, is scheduled for an 8 per cent increase that will raise his salary

## Water rates, developments before trustees

New, higher water and sewer rates and changes in the densities of multifamily developments will be discussed nt today's 8 p.m. meeting of the Wheeling Village Board, 255 W. Dundeo Rd.

The higher water and sewer rates would affect residential and commercial customers. The basic changes would increase by 7 cents per 1,000 gallons, the rate for residential water use, with lesser increases for highor usage after the first 20,000 gallons. The residential sewer rate also will increase by 50 cents to \$2.50.

The commercial water rates would be the same as the residential but the sewer charges are computed by the amount of water used and these rates would increase by 5 cents per 1,000 gallons for all but the greatest water users, which would have a 4 cent increase per 1,000 gallons.

The multi-family development ordinonce would limit the number of townhouses to eight an acre and all other multi-family units, such as apartments, to 14 units per acre. Currently, all multi-family units are included under the same ordinance which permits 16 units per acre.



Kenneth

from \$23,000 to \$24,800. William Senne, director of operations, will earn 15 per cent over last year, moving up from \$18,480 to \$21,300.

PRINCIPALS OF the three junior high schools in the district will earn between \$19,690 and \$22,440 next year.

Ronald Bierbaum, new principal of London Junior High School, Wheeling, will receive \$19,890. The new head of Cooper Junior High School, Buffalo Grove, is slated to receive \$21,590, and principal James Johnson, London Junior High School, Wheeling, will

The salaries of school district secretaries were raised an average of 5 per cent. Custodians are to take home paychecks averaging 7 per cent more than lost year, with those of maintenance workers to increase by an average of 10 per cent.

Negotiations on teacher salaries are progressing, but after six bargaining sessions, no final agreement has been reached on the 1975-76 pay schedule.

Union representatives and school board members are to meet again to-



JOHN GULESERIAN and his 21-month-old daughter, Christy, spent Saturday morning tending their park district garden plot on

Wheeling Road just south of Dundee Road, Wheeling. The use of the property was given to the park district by Commonwealth Edi-

Scott

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Eichelkrant

son. Just ask Christy, who is getting an advance taste.



# Area cadet off to Portugal as part of exchange plan

Scott Eichelkraut, 17, Prospect Heights, will fly to Portugal Monday to participate in a three-week International Air Cadet Exchange Pro-

Elehelkraut, 36 Wildwood Dr. South, is one of 14 Civil Air Patrol cadets in Illinois to be selected for the exchange program this year. There are some 1,100 cadets in the state.

Eichelkraut, who will be a senior at Wheeling High School next fall, has been in the Prairie View Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol for four years. He

aiready has solved with gliders, according to his mother, who added that Scott joined CAP because his father, a private pllot, was involved with the organization. Scott is a lieutenant colonel.

#### Village newsletter may go bi monthly

The Wheeling village newsletter may be issued bi-monthly rather than quarterly, if a study by the Municipal Relations Commission finds the project is feasible.

Stephen Wasserman, newly elected chairman of the commission, said an important consideration will be if there is enough money for more frequent publication.



Winners of the Wheeling Jaycee Jills July 5 handicraft contest have been announced.

The yarn and string winners were Mary Devries, with a hand-spun wall hanging, R. Shereden and Arlette Heyden. The fabric and leather winners were Birgit Krug, Jenny Gerhold and William Bieber.

A postage-stamp arrangement by Ian Taylor won first place for paper art, with Audrey Daniel and Ann Zemeske the other winners. Debbie Clark's sculpture lady won first for clay and sculpting, with Joan Kalas and Ann Zemeske the other winners.

The artistic arrangement winners were Joyce Patrick, Audrey Daniel and R. Shereden. Junior winners were Julie Lang, Lisa Gerhold and Glen Erbes.

All first place winners were given \$25 U.S. Savings Bonds. Special ribbons were given to residents of the Addolorata Villa Home For Aged Women for their entries.

There were 135 articles entered in the contest. The judges were Elaine Burke, adult librarian and craft director at the Indian Trails Library, and Beryl Shotwell, past arts and crafts chairman of the Newcomers Club.



## Joint space mission lifts off Tuesday

-Section 2, Page 12

The inside story

Bridge ...... 2 - 4 Classifieds .....2 - 5 Comics .....2 - 3 Crossword ...... 2 - 4 Dr. Lamb ...... 1 - 11 Editorials ...... 1 - 10 Sports -..... 2 - 1 Suburban Living ......1 - 7 Today on TV ...... 2 - 4



Palatine man chases his dreamto set up area's first winery...

# Now the kids can 'Ask Andy'

Is the earth the only living planet? What gives a butterfly its colors?

"Ask Andy," a new feature in The Herald, receives 10,000 questions like that each week from young newspaper readers around the

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Ask Andy is distributed by the Los Angeles Times Syndicate and is written by Ellen Lenahan Brooks with the aid of experts in many scientific fields.

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Harrison inspects grapes .. in his vineyard



His dream...area's first winery

by JOANNE VAN WYE Ed Harrison grows grapes - 600

pounds a year - and some day he would like to make his living from

Standing in his arbor, Harrison's weathered face breaks into a broad grin as he talks about the day he can retire and open Palatine's first winery in his backyard at 1196 S. Brockway

But that's still a dream for the Irish iron worker who planted his first vines 15 years ago and bottled his first grape wine in 1971.

He is content for now to spend his spare time keeping up the arbor known as the "Harisonne 1/2-acre Vineyard" and bottling the legal limit of 200 gallons of wine a year. Harrison adopted the French spelling of his name because, "Who ever heard of an Irish winemaker?"

Most of his grapes are for eating, but a hybrid vine adaptable to American weather will produce its first yield for wine this year.

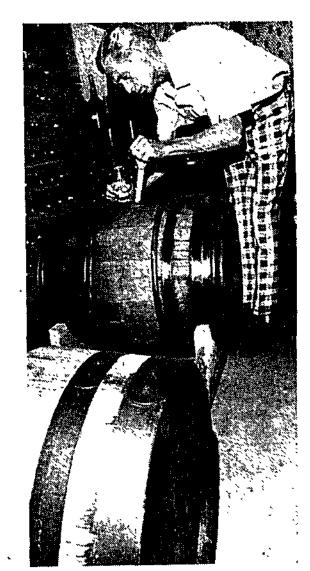
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HARRISON not only is a purist with his grapes but also with his bottles, labels and corks. The corks have his name stamped on them. He has designed two labels and every wine he bottles can be easily identified by the color and shape of the bottle.

The wine cellar he designed and dug by hand below his house is filled with every imaginable kind of wine ranging from auslese and petit Syrah to country wines made from fruit.

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Harrison samples wine from his oak barrels

Photos by Mike Seeling

# JARISONNE

Several kinds of wine line Ed Harrison's wine cellar

# The local scene

#### Football group to meet

The Wheeling Park District Football Committee will have an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. today at the park office, 222 S. Wolf Rd.

Interested parents may attend and help plan the fall park football pro-

## 3 police cars to deal with big crowds

Mount Prospect's police chief has ordered that at least three squad cars must respond to disturbances involving large numbers of persons after two squad cars were damaged Friday night at a party disturbance.

While patrolmen were dispersing about 200 youths about 11:30 p.m., a side mirror on a squad car was brokon and another police vehicle dented, The disturbance was at 809 Newberry Ln. As youths left the area, lawns were littered with debris and run over by cars, police said.

Police Chief Ralph J. Doney also ordered that one police officer be stationed at the scene of a disturbance to protect squad cars from damage. "This is another fine example of our illustrious citizens from the area," Doney said.

#### Spring degrees conferred

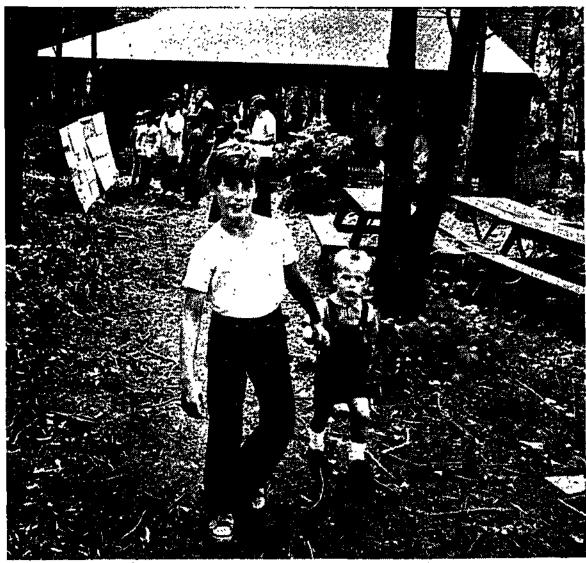
Wheeling students receiving degrees at spring commencement exercises include. . . Steven Andre Yellin, who graduated from Creighton University with a bachelor of science in business administration...Charlene Lemke, a home economics major, who graduated from the University of Wisconsin...Berat College conferred a bachelor of arts degree to Mrs. Patricia Witt. . . Cherly Gorskiwas awarded a bachelor of science degree from the College of St. Teresa.

#### Fire touched off in vacant flat

Pranksters apparently touched off a small fire in a vacant flat in the Lamplighter Apartments, 1409 S. Wolf Rd., Thursday afternoon, Wheeling firemen said.

Firemen arriving shortly before 12:30 said pieces of plastic or rubber had been placed atop a stove which was turned on, Lt. James Johnson

The fire caused some smoke damage to the apartment but the flames were quickly extinguished and the building did not have to be evacuated, said Johnson. No one was injured.



A WALK IN THE woods was the order of the day. Slough near III. Rts. 83 and Camp McDonald Road. after dedication ceremonies Sunday for the Izaak Prospect Heights. Walton League's new shelfer on the Hillcrest



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THE HERALD Founded 1872 Published daily Monday Paddock Publications, Inc. 217 W. Campbell Street Arlington Heights, Illinois 60008

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Home Delivery by Paddock Carriers 70° per week

6 mos. 12 mos \$19.50 \$39.00

Stail Writera:

Women's News:

Rich Honack Luisa Ginnetti Tom Von Malder Marianne Scott

Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004



es Plaines

104th Year_19

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

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Map on Page 2.

Single Copy - 15c each



'Deft M. Dehtel (lett) and Ald. Joseph Szabo. 1st, slide a vault containing a variety of arti- cation ceremonies for the \$1.7 million structure.

SEALING THE CITY documents for posterity, May- fcts into the cornerstone of the new six-story Civic Center Sunday. The event took place during

## Behrel cites cooperation

# 300 see dedication of Civic Center

More than 300 city officials, residents and other dignitaries gathered Sunday to dedicate the \$1.7 million Civic Center in Des Plaines.

The four-hour afternoon event included laying of a cornerstone, comments from various officials and a tour of the six-story structure for the community.

In outlining the efforts that went into the planning and construction of the building, Mayor Herbert H. Behrel said it took much cooperation from the aldermen and other officials.

Completion of the Civic Center and the police building, which still is under construction, marks a high point in a city building program that started almost a decade ago.

"We had a need 10 years ago for a new city hall, but we decided to build a public works garage and fire department headquarters first. Now we have the new city hall, and the police building will be finished in the fall. This has all been done through the patience and cooperation of a great many aldermen over the years," Beh-

The mayor also explained the efforts that will be taken to preserve documents placed in the cornerstone. The city recently opened a time capsule that had been placed outside the old city hall and found all its contents

The documents will be photocopied an acid-resistant paper sealed in glass and placed in a special red, white and blue vault provided by Oehler's Funeral Home.

U.S. REP ABNER J. Mikva, D-10th, presented the city with a flag that had flown over the U.S. Capitol building.

A number of former city officials, including former Mayor Kenneth G. Meyer, attended the event.

Austin Rohrman acted as master of ceremonies. The Rev. R. Kenneth Wobbe, senior rastor of Christ Church, offered the invocation and the Rev. Martin Farrell, pastor of St. Mary Catholic Church gave the ben-

# Old city hall still stirs controversy

by STEVE BROWN A news analysis

The building sat there Sunday all alone while city officials, other dignitaries and residents crowded around the new \$1.7 million Civic Center.

The old city hall building was ignored for the most part during the dedication ceremonles for the six-story "newcomer," but the 40-year-old structure still remains the center of controversy within city government.

The future of parking plans for the municipal offices, the historical society and courts hinge on a decision on the fate of the old city hall build-

Officials of the Des Plaines Historical Society and the city's Bicentennial commission are pressing hard to preserve the structure.

Society members and Richard Welch, the museum director, have gone so far as to seek a private attorney's opinion on what sections of the city code must be complied with if the society is allowed to house a museum there. They are living on borrowed time because the First Federal Savings and Loan of Des Plaines plans to use the land where the present museum stands at 777 Lee St. for a drive-

The society also is seeking its own estimates for renovation of the building. Some aldermen have said the building would take between \$100,000 and \$300,000 to restore.

IF THE MUSEUM question is ever resolved, the city council also must decide if it will lease space on the vacant third floor of the Civic Center to the county for new courtrooms.

The courts use the old city hall ilding Completion of the Civic Center would cost between \$50,000 and \$100,000.

City and county circuit court officials plan to meet this week to discuss the possible move.

THE FUTURE of the court in the city has been further complicated by reports of another option calling for adding a third floor to the new police building which is now under construc-

Mayor Herbert H. Behrel said last week that the option is not under consideration.

Overshadowing the museum and court issues is the question of how the city will get required number of parking spaces for the Civic Center and police complex.

ORIGINAL PLANS, hatched about two years ago, called for a three-story parking garage with a \$700,000 price tag. The city council rejected the project as being too costly.

Since that time a wallful of maps

were drawn with parking schemes. Parking lots were placed all over the area around the city hall building and it was argued that an additional 21 spaces could be found if the old city hall building was razed.

The structure got a reprieve of sorts last week when the city council voted to build a modified garage costing about \$500,000. The building will not be razed for now, but some officials are still pressing for demolition of the structure.

A final decision is not in sight and, unlike some problems, the question of what to do with the old city hall building will not go away.

### 3 police cars to deal with big crowds

Mount Prospect's police chief has ordered that at least three squad cars must respond to disturbances involving large numbers of persons af-ter two squad cars were damaged Friday night at a party disturbance.

While patrolmen were dispersing about 200 youths about 11:30 p.m., a side mirror on a squad car was broken and another police vehicle dented. The disturbance was at 809 Newberry Ln. As youths left the area, lawns were littered with debris and run over by cars, police said.

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## **Golf-Maine Park District**

# Legal aid sought in disannex fight

A homeowners group seeking to dis-annex their neighborhood from the Golf-Maine Park District plans to meet today with attorneys to map strategy for possible legal action.

Albert Sompolski, president of the Golf-Maine Gardens Improvement Assn., said he will meet with attorneys to discuss steps to disannex the 73 homes he represents.

The group announced last month it

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had established a logal fund after park officials refused to allow the disannexation.

The disputed area is south of Golf Road and east of Potter Road in Maine Township.

The residents and officials of the park district have been feuding since April when the district involuntarily annexed their homes.

THE PARK officials annexed the

property in an effort to annex a new shopping center — which could be a source of additional real estate taxes - north of Golf Road and east of Pot-

In a protest move, the residents of the subdivision staged a write-in campaign at the April park board elections and nearly unseated several incumbent commissioners.

The group asked to be disannexed

last month but a motion to allow the move failed to receive a second.

Each of the 70 homeowners in the area were asked to contribute \$30 for the legal fund.

Sompolski said most of the residents do not want the park district because they would not utilize park facilities. He added the residents would have to pay between \$25 and \$45 per year in



## Joint space mission lifts off Tuesday

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The inside story

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Palatine man chases his dreamto set up area's first winery...

–Page 5

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Harrison inspects grapes .. in his vineyard



His dream...area's first winery

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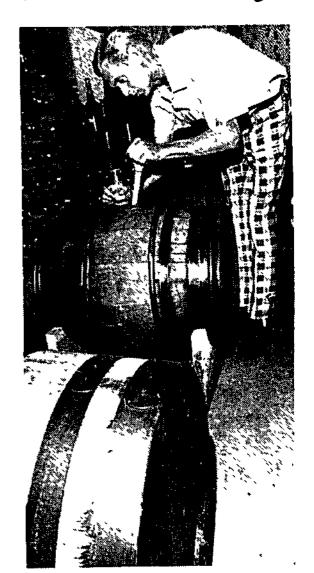
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Harrison samples wine from his oak barrels

Photos by Mike Seeling



Several kinds of wine line Ed Harrison's wine cellar

# Scouting news

boys and parents of Cub Scout Park 46 at their annual picnic at Lake Avenue Woods West. After a potluck supper the boys had their monthly pack meeting before the lighted fireplace in the forest preserve shelter. The Webelos presented the flags.

Jeff Addante, Mike Deer, Dan Derlis, Jim Hendricks, Mike McGahan, Shane Ogan and Marc Peterson were welcomed into Webelos by leaders Paul Gulder and Bob Winterroth. Jeff Waddell received his athlete award. Cubmaster Bob Kratochvil presented a gold arrow to David Gow.

Bill Gow in Indian head dress as Akela was introduced as the new cubmaster and welcomed Ricky Mills, Mike Manus and Jeff Triebe into

Packs 46 and 346 will play softball at Cheyenne Park at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 30. July 31 will be the alternate date in case of rain.

Families of Pack 46 may come to camp at Lazy K Campground, Spring Grove, Aug. 15-17. Saturday, Aug. 16, will be a family fun day with swimming, hiking, plenicking and fossil hunting. There will be a potluck supper and ovening complire.

Cub Scout Park 107 met in the multi-purpose room of the Plainfield School for their May meeting. Colors were presented by Den 5.

Officer Bob Neal of the Des Plaines Police Dept. was guest speaker at the meeting. An informative slide film regarding police training and service was shown, followed by a question and answer period. Also, in com-

Pouring rain did not discourage the memorating Mother's Day, a dramatization of the Cub Mother's Prayer was presented by Mary Lacut and son

> Den I presented colors at the June pack meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hageson showed a film and talked about the importance of Cub Scouting. Sharon Leibach, den mother, and den chief Jim Enders entertained the audience with a skit.

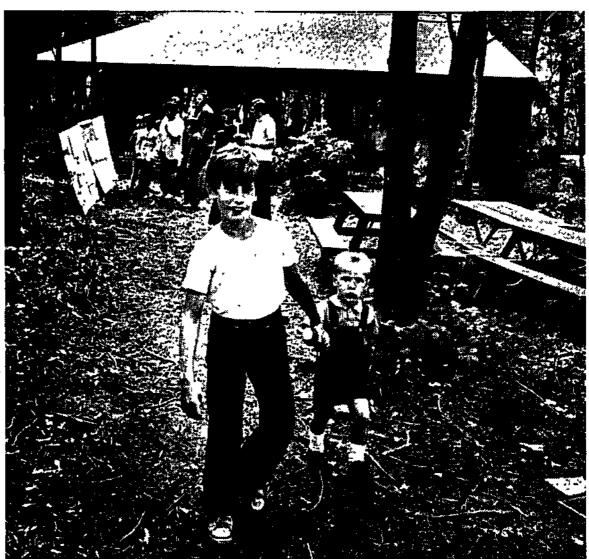
> Condy sales awards were presented by Marlene Wilson, fund-raising chairman, Joseph Cook, having sold the most candy, won the first-place prize; Shawn Hyken and Steven Lacni, second-place; and Pat Sommerfield won the third-place prize. The den mother's award was presented to Rena Tanker, who filled in as den mother for the past few

> May-June advancements were as follows: Bobcat badge, John Wilson; gold arrow, Bill Brunke, Gus Spillone and Daniel Marx; silver arrows, Gus Spillone, two; and Robert Meyer, 11.

Six Cub Scouts advanced to the Webelo rank: Joseph Cook, William Brunke, Robert Hernandez, Dennis Tanker, David Mascenic and Robert Kochler.

The following boys received their one-year pins: Steven Lacni, William Brunke, Joseph Cook, John Hennessey, Jimmy Leibach, Paul Doroba, Michael Benacka, Bruce Safraniec, Gus Spillone, Shawn Hyken, Robert Meyer, Keith Paus, Jeff Rohlicek and Stephen Sochowski.

Scout-O-Rama patches were presented to all the boys who participated in the event.



after dedication ceremonies Sunday for the Izaak Prospect Heights. Walton League's new shelter on the Hillcrest

A WALK IN THE woods was the order of the day Slough near III. Rte. 83 and Camp McDonald Road,



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> THE HERALD Founded 1872

Published daily Monday Paddock Publications, Inc. 217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illimus 60008

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Home Delivery by Paddock Carriera 70° per week

By Mail 3 mos 6 mos 12 mos Alt Zones 59.75 \$19.50 \$39.00 DES PLAINES NEWSROOM 601 W. Golf, MP Telephone 640 8700

Aust. City Editor: Staff Writer: Women's Newst Sports News:

Rich Honack Steve Brown Joe Franz Eleanor Rives Mike Klein

Second class postage paid at Arlangton Heights, III. 60004

DP



Partly sunny

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Map on Page 2.

19th Year-47

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, July 14, 1975

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

# Lax policy causing floods?

# Village to deny MSD storm water charge

Elk Grove Village officials will anawer today charges by the Metropolltan Sanitary District that the village

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Elk Grove village is among a large number of municipalities involved in legal disputes over the operation of separate sewer and sanitary systems.

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Willis said the community is attempting to do everything it can to correct the situation but it is ex-

Officials earmarked about \$52,000 for sewer and transmission line maintenance in the recently approved 1975-76 budget.

MSD OFFICIALS will ask the village to set a timetable for correcting violations. These could range from repairs to manholes and lines or determination of the possible existence of illegal sewer connections.

The district, said Richard Granroth, engineer, is concerned with the village's plans for the industrial area's

He said Elk Grove Village has involved itself in corrective work, but the district still is requesting the meeting to hear the village's plans for further improvement.



from Salt Creek School in Elk Grove Village. The the school's address placed inside so people finding balloons were launched for a science experiment them can write to the students. about the weather to plot the course and distance

(Photo by Greg Warner)

## Poor drainage on donated land

# Parley slated on new park site

Elk Grove park officials plan to meet with Schaumburg Twp. Dist. 54 and Centex Homes Corp. representatives Tuesday to discuss the Stevenson School park site.

The site, on Volkhamer Trace, west of Ill. Rte. 53, includes between four and five acres of marshy land and is part of an 8.5-acre school site donated to Dist. 54 by Centex about two years

The school district has offered to

turn over the site to the park district, but park commissioners are concerned about the anticipated high costs of correcting drainage problems

HOMEOWNERS in the area have expressed concern about the possibility the park district may reject the site. Some have said Centex salesmen persuaded them to pay \$1,000 premiums for lots near the site, assuring them it would be developed.

Park, school and Centex representatives are to take a close look at the site and discuss what will be done

Many parents are concerned about cleaning the site before Stevenson School opens this fall. The area is overgrown with weeds and is a breeding place for mosquitos, residents have

Park officials have indicated it

could cost at least \$40,000 to fill in and grade the sloping site that is bordered on one side by a drainage ditch.

Parks Supt. Jack Claes said because the site was transferred from Centex directly to the school district, it was not subject to the village requirements for land donations. The requirements stipulate that donated sites must be rough-graded to be acceptable.



Grove Village residents were sur-

prised to see ponies grazing out-

side park district offices last

Monday. The ponies are used for

## Joint space mission lifts off Tuesday

reation Richard Ludovissy said

they serve another purpose - an

"inflation lawn-mowing service."

GRAZING IN THE grass. Elk park programs, but Supt. of Rec-

TO THE SECOND OF THE PARTY OF T

-Section 2, Page 12

The inside story

Dr. Lamb ...... 1 - 11 Editorials ......1 - 10 Horoscope ......2 - 4 Movies .....2 - 4 Suburban Living ....... 7 Today on TV ...... 2 - 4



Palatine man chases his dreamto set up area's first winery...

# Now the kids can 'Ask Andy'

What gives a butterfly its colors?

"Ask Andy," a new feature in The Herald, receives 10,000 questions like that each week from young newspaper readers around the

The informative and brightly written column for children starts today on The Herald's new Fun Page, which also features a reduced lineup of comic strips and cartoons, plus features for young readers and adults.

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Ask Andy is distributed by the Los Angeles Times Syndicate and is written by Elien Lenahan Brooks with the aid of experts in many scientific fields.



Harrison inspects grapes .. in his vineyard



His dream ... area's first winery

by JOANNE VAN WYE
Ed Harrison grows grapes -- 600

pounds a year — and some day he would like to make his living from

Standing in his arbor, Harrison's weathered face breaks into a broad grin as he talks about the day he can retire and open Palatine's first winery in his backyard at 1196 S. Brockway

But that's still a dream for the Irish iron worker who planted his first vines 15 years ago and bottled his first grape wine in 1971.

He is content for now to spend his spare time keeping up the arbor known as the "Harisonne 12-acre Vineyard" and bottling the legal limit of 200 gallons of wine a year. Harrison adopted the French spelling of his name because, "Who ever heard of an Irish winemaker?"

Most of his grapes are for eating, but a hybrid vine adaptable to American weather will produce its first yield for wine this year.

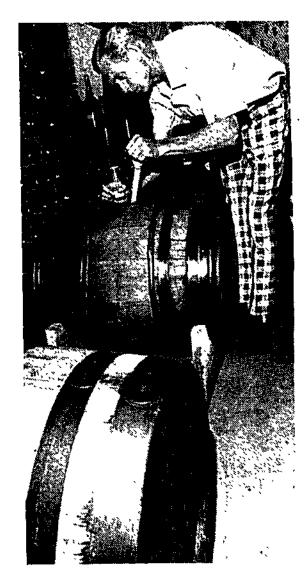
"The native American grapes are drinkable but I can afford to buy that kind of wine. I am trying to make what I can't afford," Harrison ex-

HARRISON not only is a purist with his grapes but also with his botties, labels and corks. The corks have his name stamped on them. He has designed two labels and every wine be bottles can be easily identified by the color and shape of the bottle.

The wine cellar he designed and dug by hand below his house is filled with every imaginable kind of wine ranging from auslese and petit Syrah to country wines made from fruit.

But growing the grapes and making the wine is only half the fun for Harrison, who looks forwawrd to sipping and enjoying his wines with friends. He tries to drink a glass of wine a day but his wife does not really care for

Cranberry wine is his specialty but not necessarily his best, he says. Harrison prefers the petit Syrah but is more than willing to open eight or 10 different bottles to let his guests determine their own preference. So far he has not had a bottle of wine go bad on him but he's still puzzled how the first botile that used the crudest of techniques ever turned out.



Harrison samples wine from his oak barrels

Photos by Mike Seeling



Several kinds of wine line Ed Harrison's wine cellar

dents at Salt Creek School in Elk Grove Village. Kim layered salt forms a picture in sculptured form.

SALT TURNS INTO a sculpture in a bottle for stu- Peacock dyes salt to be layered into her jar. The

# Charges material poor

# Homeowner obtains plans

An Elk Grove Village resident who contends his home, built by Centex Homes Corp., is constructed of inferi-or materials, obtained building plans from the village building department

John Glass, 1310 Aldrin Tr., earlier accused village officials of refusing to show him proof of inspections of his

At a meeting last week, arranged by Gov. Daniel Walker's Consumer Advocates Office to hear residents' complaints ' against homebuilders, Glass gained the support of a Palatine resident who vowed to join him on a march to Elk Grove Village Hall.

The two men, accompanied by two other residents, picked up the records

BOB CALLAHAN, building department bureau supervisor, said Glass did not ask for inspection proof, only the blueprint plans of construction.

Those were made available and are being reprinted so he may retain a

copy, Callahan said. Village officials maintain they never denied Glass access to the public records.

The group also requested copies of the building code. When the men were told they had to pay a \$6 reprinting charge for the code manual, they decided to review it in the office in-

stead," a clerk in the department

Glass was unavailable for comment. Earlier in the week he said he was attempting to obtain proof that his home never passed inspections, a fact he alleges was admitted by on inspector recently and then denied.

GLASS, WHO has owned the home for 21/2 years, has had repeated ceiling repairs and garage door replacements. He said the builder has put him on notice that future complaints no longer will be honored.

"They told me they've spent too much on my house already," said Glass.

Village officials say they have helped Glass obtain repairs to his home and admitted he had some prob-



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18th Year-65

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, July 14, 1975

2 Sections, 24 Pages



FIFTEEN YEARS later. Schaumburg Police Chief Martin Conroy looks over the model of the police station under construction on Schaumburg Road just east of Schaumburg High School. Conroy, who became chief in 1960, has worked out of many offices.

#### Chief looks forward to it

# Police building rises...slowly

Schaumburg Police Chief. Martin Conroy eagerly watches the progress on the new police station every time he drives past the 13-acre site on

Schaumburg Road. Out of the bumpy ground just east of Schaumburg High School, Conroy's dream is slowly rising. The foundation has been set, and sewer work compicted long ago.

Police investigate stolen auto report

Schaumburg police are investigating the theft of a luxury auto and a home burglary reported during the weekend.

Jeffery Mills, Caseyville, told police carly Sunday his 1974 Mark IV Lincoin Continental, valued at \$13,000, was stolen from 1722 Poplar Pl.

Mike Danese, 1200 Allison Ln., reported Sunday that 20 silver dollars and a carbine were taken in a burglary at his home. Police sald entry was gained by prying open a patio

The police chief said he hopes the department can move into the facility long before his 17th anniversary in 1977. Plans for the \$2.5 million station store, and his one room was often coll for 28,900 square feet of office, used for village board meetings and jail cell, courtroom and basement parking space.

AFTER ALL, it has been 15 years without a modern police facility for Conroy. He took the post in 1960 and has had offices in almost every conceivable type of building.

First, there was the one-story builditles with a western-style clothing

court proceedings. Police headquarters were later moved to a single-car garage behind what was then the village hall at 100

S. Springinsguth Rd.

Then the department moved to the Great Hall, a refurbished barn. Con-

roy often jokes that his office was ing where he had to share toilet facil- once in the former milking-stall area.

THE PATROL division still occupies the first level of the barn while court is held upstairs. The police administration and the detective bureau moved to the nearby village hall, 217 S. Civic Dr., when village officials moved to the new civic center.

The station will accommodate the village for at least 10 years, Conroy

#### Homeowners' leaders

# Only 5 attend Kessell meeting

Topics covered Saturday at Village Pres. Raymond Kessell's first meeting with local homeowners' association leaders ranged from Schaumburg Airport to the municipal sewer system. Five of Schaumburg's 16 associations were represented.

The panel, whose membership is open to presidents of all homeowners or condominium group presidents, was formed by Kessell in fulfillment of a promise made during the spring election campaign when citizens criticized the previous administration as 'unresponsive' to residents. Kessell has also said he will form a business council.

Barry Angerola, president of Lancer Park Homeowners Assn., questioned the "feasibility and need" for a village-owned airport.

If the village decides to purchase and operate the airport, Kessell said. it will be developed, because of potential sales tax revenues, as a "profit

"Nothing would change but the ownership, but I can assure you we won't go ahead with it unless we are absolutely certain it would be a profitable operation," he added, pointing out that engineering consultants working on an airport feasibility study have ruled out the possibility of either a jetport or commercial field at the pres-

**KESSELL ALSO** promised Angerola he would check with Village Atty. Jack Siegel to determine if sewer service charges might be collected as a tax to allow residents to deduct sewer charges from their federal income tax, even though the move might jeopardize the current "zero tax" status of the village. Schaumburg does not levy a municipal tax.

A "rap session" on vandalism problems, which appear to be increasing in many areas of the village, was called for by Robert Loar of Sheffield

Tom Conley, president of the Weathersfield association, suggested the village consider purchasing the 27-hole Golden Acres Country Club golf course near Roselle and Schaumburg

Conley said advantages would be



Raymond Kessell

preservation of open space and an opportunity to "pick up" a going business he believes could be maintained and staffed by high school or college students to provide "employment for the younger people of the village."

Kessell said he believes Conley's ldea has merit, but would favor involving the park district in the project because they are in much better shape than the village to operate a recreational facility.

PALATINE RESIDENT Art Gillis warned of problems which could arise from financing any village project with revenue bonds for at least the next two years. "The (revenue) bond market is in-

credibly poor, it's a crazy market right now, with income on many projects much less than the cost of the bond issue," Gillis explained. Gillis, assistant director of the Illi-

nols Housing Development Authority, said he was present as "a concerned and interested" citizen.

"Since you have become village president, things have really started happening in Schaumburg," Gillis told Kessell.

Gillis later said "developers, management agents and the like have a. little more respect for Kessell than they had for former Pres. Robert O. Atcher, particularly because of the fact that he (Kessell) ran on a platform based on consumer issues."

Gillis called for the establishment of "tri-part" task forces in Schaumburg and other Northwest suburbs to handle problems which have arisen from the recent housing boom and to make certain construction problems are not allowed to continue. Gillis said he believes that local governments, owners with problems and citizens interested in "preventive maintenance" must group together.

#### Couple gets married ... three times!

-Page 6

# Pupils 'positive' about school: survey

by DOROTHY OLIVER Students in Schaumburg Township

Dist. 54 generally have a positive attitude towards school, their teachers. and the district, according to a survey of fourth through eighth graders in the district.

·Dist. 54 released the results last week. About 280 students participated in the survey taken in April by the district's department of testing and

The survey concluded:

 Students on all grade levels know what is expected of them and believe they are doing well in school.

· About 94 per cent of the students feel they have a good relationship with their teachers. Students in lower grades have a

more positive attitude about the curriculum and instruction than older students. But students in general have a positive attitude about the district and their schools. · Most students like subjects of-

fered and believe they are learning. Joseph Cech, Dist. 54 director of

testing and research and developer of the survey, said seeking student opinlons "is somewhat unique for an elementary school. High schools and colleges do this but the idea of asking students what they like about school and what they don't like is a very forward-moving effort on this level."

Cech said one student per classroom in each school was selected at random to participate in the survey. Students anonymously completed the question-

Forty-five statements of opinion were included, with students responding "yes," "no," or "sometimes." Statements included "My teacher thinks I'm OK," "The school rules are fair. "I enjoy my social studies class,"

(Continued on Page 5)



# Joint space mission lifts off. Tuesday

-Section 2, Page 12

The inside story

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Bridge		.2	- 4	į
Classifieds	•••	.2	- 5	i
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Crossword		.2	- 4	Ì
Dr. Lamb	_			
Editorials				
Heroscope				
Movies				
Obituaries				
Sports				
Suburban Living				
Today on TV				



Palatine man chases his dreamto set up area's first winery...

-Page 5

# Now the kids can 'Ask Andy'

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Harrison inspects grapes .. in his vineyard



His dream ... area's first winery

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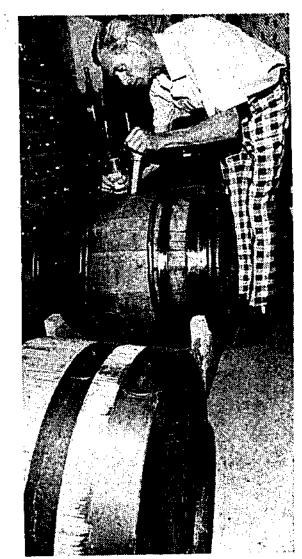
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Harrison samples wine from his oak barrels

Photos by Mike Seeling

Several kinds of wine line Ed Harrison's wine cellar

# Survey responses show pupils'attitudes'positive'

(Continued from Page 1)

and "My teacher can see my side of a problem."

The survey covered students' attitudes toward subject areas - mathematics, reading, music, physical education, science, social studies and art - and teachers, school rules, learning centers and themselves.

CECIL SAID ONE significant trend is that students in lower grades are more positive about the curriculum than students in upper grades.

"That can be read several different ways," Cech sald. "More mature students have a more critical and analytical point of view than younger students. They are not as willing to ac-

#### The local scene

#### Hoffman Estates grads

At spring commencement exercises degrees were awarded to the following Hoffman Estates students... Catherine Grotelueschen received a master of science in biology from Marquette University. . . Craig Knapp graduated from Knox College...Augustana College awarded bachelor of arts degrees to Christine E. Loure and Virginia A. Umbach. . . Wanda Schwelgert graduated from St. Olaf College.

cept things as when they were youngcr. Also, younger students are more under the influence of their parents and parents say, 'School is good, school is great.' Older children are more under the influence of their peer group, which is not as positive about school."

Cech sald few children responded negatively to questions on teacher relationships. He said 3 per cent answered "no" to "My teacher thinks I'm OK"; 5 per cent answered "no" to "My teacher understands me"; 7 per cent answered "no" to "My teacher has a sense of humor"; and 10 per cent answered "no" to "My teacher can see my side of a prob-

Cech sold when students were asked if they know what is expected of them at school, only 1 per cent answered 'no." When asked if they were doing well in school, 100 per cent answered "yes," or "sometimes."

CECH SAID although the sampling of students was small, "If we were to give this to all the students in the district the percentages wouldn't vary more than 1 per cent."

The information is being distributed to district teachers and principals and is being analyzed by a group of teachers which is expected to suggest changes that can make the district more effective.

"If teachers, principals and school people can find this type of information useful, I will suggest we do this periodically," Cech said.



. homeowners Schaumburg's Dunbar townhouse development helped calebrate the recent opening of their new Bath and Recquet Club by establishing individual garden plots on an acre of land provided by Dunbar Corp. Residents selected their plots and staked their claims with homemade garden signs which later were judged for creativity. The builder also provided tomato and green papper plants for the gardeners.

#### Ladies

Do you have any questions an wrinkles, bags, sags, or broken nails? Or maybe you have a problem with overdry skin, oily skin, blackheads, or zits. Are your eyes too small, your mouth too big? Got the frizzies? Are your hoirs turning grey - or did they turn orange the last time you tried that new sensational hair

Well then, why don't you bring your little baggy, saggy, droopy bod in and meet our cosmetologist, her name is Vickle and she'll be glad to help you with all your feminine hang-ups.

You can tell her all your problems Monday thru Friday 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. at PLUM GROVE

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DRUGS 2140 Plum Graye Road (At Euclid) Mem Grave Shopping Center

Rolling Meadows 359-6877

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217 W. Campbell Street Arlington Heights, Illinois 60008 **BUBSCRIPTION BATES** 

Home Delivery by Paddock Carriers

By Mail 3 mos 6 mos All Zones \$9.75 \$19.50 City Editor: Staff Writers:

Women's News:

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20th Year_149

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, July 14, 1975

2 Sections, 24 Pages



Ed Johann, operating a diesel pumper for the Rolling Meadows Fire Dept. The diesel engine drowned ional handsign helps firemen too.

NOISE POLLUTION was a problem for Firefighter out orders from the fire command post, so Johann now gets most instructions via earphones. An occa-

# Elk Grove to deny MSD charges on storm water

Elk Grove Village officials will answer today charges by the Metropolitan Sanitary District that the village is not working hard enough to reduce storm water infiltration into its sonitary sewers.

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He said Elk Grove Village has involved itself in corrective work, but the district still is requesting the meeting to hear the village's plans for further improvement.

# Adds man power at little cost

# Volunteer firemen to boost city force?

The City of Rolling Meadows may be able to add to its rolls the names of several more trained firefighters without having to spend more money

A group of men have offered to train as volunteer firemen, said Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty. The men, including several students at Harper College, would be paid the same nominal fee given to every volunteer firefighter when responding to an alarm. But Fogarty says the advantage to the city will be a greater pool of firefighters available during daytime hours. Traditionally, volunteer firemen are away from their hometowns during the day.

Fogarty has asked the city council's police and fire commission to recommend adding the men to the fire de-

partment force. Ald. William D. Ahrens, 2nd, com-

mittee chairman, said he will discuss the proposal with Mayor Roland J. Mever.

Ahrens also is refining a proposed ordinance to improve safety at public gatherings. The ordinance had been prepared for council action, but Ahrens said it is too vague for adequate enforcement. As originally written, the law would require sponsors of large civic functions to arrange for the services of one or more firemen, depending on the number of persons expected. The firefighters would restrict admittance to the event to the legal seating capacity of the meeting room, theater, assembly hall or other type facility in which it is being held.

The firemen also would be required to maintain clear aisles and access to

Several of the aldermen joined fire officials in voicing concern after they attended functions at local schools in which crowds vastly exceeded recommended maximums. Ahrens has said he worried about bleachers being strong enough to hold the number of persons crowded onto them, and about

evocuation in case of an emergency. Fogarty told the committee several stores in Rolling Meadows are cooperating with smoking controls ordered by the fire department, but others have not enforced signs prohibiting smoking. The department will continue to work to ensure all merchants observe the orders, he said.

The committee authorized Fogarty to seek bids for a new fire department pumper, although it is unlikely the city will place an order before it receives an evaluation of department efficiency and future needs, Ahrens said. The study proposal will be reviewed by the council July 22, and reports would be due in November. Delivery will take up to 18 months. Fogarty said. Payment will come out of a budget for 1976-77 or later.

Members of the fire department reported they rate a new Meet and Greet program as highly successful. Under the program, the Fire Prevention Bureau obtains the names and addresses of new city residents from water hookup records and visits each home. Firemen give the residents literature and explain fire, ambulance and paramedic services the city pro-

The committee also directed Deputy City Mgr. Charles Green to research a 10-cent per mile fare hike, requested by Arlingoton City Cab Co.

# Stadium feasibility study to cost \$50,000

A feasibility report on a professional football stadium at Arlington Park Race Track could cost the Village of Arlington Heights \$50,000, said Alex Cook, vice president of Smith, Barney & Co., investment bankers.

Cook will make a presentation to the village board tonight on the services being offered by Smith, Barney as investment counselors in the negotiations and potential financing of the stadium.

"The upper limit of a feasibility study would be around \$50,000," Cook said. "It could be substantially less."

A REPORT on the financing and operation of the stadium would be essential to a municipal revenue-bond issue for the stadium, he said. Revenue bonds would be paid for exclusively from the use of the stadium and would not be tax-supported.
"The Arlington Heights board of

trustees is going to have to decide, really, whether it wants to go ahead with the project," Cook said.
"It ought to be very sure in its own mind that it wants to go ahead."
The feasibility report is part of that decision he said adding "I think it is

decision, he said, adding "I think it is a kind of water shed as far as the village is concerned.'

LAST MONDAY night, Cook appeared before the village board and reported that tax-supported generalobligation bonds would be an unwise way of paying for the stadium. Revenue bonds are "the only basis on which we (Smith, Barney) are proceeding," he said.

Madison Square Garden Corp., owner of Arlington Park, asked the village to issue general-obligation bonds for the stadium because they carry a lower interest rate and are more easily sold than revenue bonds. Cook said a stadium feasibility re-

sell Arlington Heights' general-obligation bonds because they are backed by the full credit and taxing power of the village. Garden's attorney, also has said that,

port would not even be required to

with the lower interest rate, generalobligation bonds mean a greater potential revenue surplus for the village. But Cook Friday discounted Moore's

argument saying the fundamental decision was whether the village wanted to become involved in the financing and operation of the stadium.

"Sure there is going to be a surplus (with general-obligation bonds) because of the lower cost of the money. But that is not making any judgment about the functioning of the stadium. The interest rate is lower solely because all the risk is being taken by the citizens of Arlington Heights," he

If the Village of Arlington Heights' purpose is to make money, Cook said he could line up businesses from "the Brooklyn Bridge to San Francisco Bay" that would be far more profitable than a stadium

Today's special village board meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building.

# 3 police cars to deal with big crowds

Mount Prospect's police chief has ordered that at least three squad cars must respond to disturbances involving large numbers of persons after two squad cars were damaged Friday night at a party disturbance.

While patrolmen were dispersing about 200 youths about 11:30 p.m., a side mirror on a squad car was broken and another police vehicle dented. The disturbance was at 809 Newberry Ln. As youths left the area, lawns were littered with debris and run over by cars, police said.

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# Joint space mission lifts off Tuesday

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The inside story

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Palatine man chases his dreamto set up area's first winery...

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Harrison inspects grapes in his vineyard



His dream...area's first winery

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He is content for now to spend his spare time keeping up the arbor known as the "Harlsonne 12-acre Vineyard" and bottling the legal limit of 200 gallons of wine a year. Harrison adopted the French spelling of his name because, "Who ever heard of an Irish winemaker?"

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Harrison samples wine from his oak barrels

Photos by Mike Seeling



Several kinds of wine line Ed Harrison's wine cellar

Principal transport of the principal of

No day to stay

indoors

A HAPPY DAY in the park for Ronald Pyter and his son, Kevin, and daughter, Nadine. Father and children were playing in the park at the corner of Euclid Avenue and Rohlwing Road in Rolling Meadows.

#### Women's group to meet Monday

Robbye Thornton is newly elected president of Rolling Meadows Jayceeettes for 1975-76. The club will hold its first meeting of this fiscal year at 8 p.m. Monday in the home of Janice Hahn, treasurer-elect, at 3801 Wilke

Other new officers are Mary Lou 9204.

Knofley, vice president, and Jan Abbate, secretary.

Jaycee-ettes is a non-profit club which sponsors service programs for city residents and is active in city affairs. Members must be wives of Jayceces. Women intersted in joining may obtain information by calling 359-



Live it up with'Leisure' in your Saturday Herald. Places to go Though to do TY TIME WITH E nothing gui

#### Ladies

Do you have any questions on wrinkles, bags, sags, or broken nails? Or maybe you have a problem with overdry skin, oily skin, blackheads, or zits. Are your eyes too small, your mouth too big? Got the frizzies? Are your hairs turning grey - or did they turn orange the last time you tried that new sensational hair

Well then, why don't you bring your little baggy, saggy, droopy bod in and meet our cosmetologist, her name is Vickie and she'll be glad to help you with all your faminine hang-ups.

You can tell her all your problems Monday thru Friday 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. ot **PLUM GROVE** 

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6 mos 12 mes \$19.50 \$39.00 3 mos \$9.75

City Editor: Staff Writers: Douglas Ray Marilyn McDonal Nancy Cowger Marianne Scott Jim Cook Women's News:

Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, III. 60004



TODAY: Partly sunny; high in upper 70s or lower 80s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny, warm; high in the upper 80s or lower 90s.

Map on Page 2.

98th Year—210

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, July 14, 1975

Palatine

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

# By traffic study

# Street woes pinpointed

A villagewide traffic study, funded by the state, will help pinpoint and possibly solve traffic problems that Palatine residents say are plaguing their streets.

The \$17,000 study is under way and will be completed by the fall. Barton-Aschmann and Associates, an Evanston consulting firm, has been hired by the village to conduct radar speed surveys, traffic counts and other tests to locate traffic problems on Palatine streets.

Theodore Becker, chairman of the Palatine Citizens Council, said the study "is greatly needed because of the number of complaints we've received from residents" on vehicles speeding down side streets and the lack of stop. signs at busy intersections.

THE CITIZENS council asked the village board to conduct a villagewide traffic study last year after receiving numerous requests from residents to have the side street speed limits lowered from 30 to 25 miles an hour, Becker said.

The council has reviewed action

#### Parks' water carnival still on to July 19

The Palatine Park District will continue sponsoring its water carnival of special events through July 19.

A free teen age pool party and rock concert will be staged today at Birchwood Park, 435 W. Illinois Ave., at 8:30 p.m. The gymnasium in the Birchwood sports complex also will be open for volleyball and other games.

There will be a swim-a-thon for all ages at the Birchwood pool from 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Next week's water carnival events will take place nightly at about 7:30 p.m. at the Community Park swimming pool, 262 E. Palatine Rd.

Free events include water volleyball, bobbing for apples and ice cubes, penney dives and a diving team demonstration. Karate demonstrations and dance club performances also will be held on the deck of the pool throughout the week.

Water relays for school children will be held at the Community Park pools at 2:45 p.m. weekdays this week.

The week of special events will end July 19 with Snoopy's All-Star Dog Contest at 11 a.m. at Community Park.

Residents can, register their dogs for various competitive categories, which include best groomed, most obedient and best costume.

Dogs should be registered by noon July 18 at the park district administration center, 262 E. Palatine Rd.

Will all which the second second

forms completed by village residents who have identified some of the village intersections and streets that appear to have-traffic problems, he said.

Residents most frequently mentioned Illinois Avenue, between Quentin and Plum Grove roads, as having traffic hazards. They suggested that traffic signals replace the stop signs at both intersections.

"We are ready to turn over these suggestions to the village so that they can check out these places as part of the study," Becker said.

the study," Becker said.

MICHAEL CALLAS, former president of the Hunting Ridge Homeowners Assn., said "there is no question that a study of traffic problems on Illinois Avenue and all of Palatine's streets is necessary."

Calias said that Hunting Ridge residents, who live northwest of the street, are "well aware of the traffic problems because they use Illinois Avenue as a through street."

Residents have suggested that a traffic signal be placed at Illinois Avenue and Quentin Road to control the traffic from William Fremd High School at the southwest corner of the intersection, he said.

"People come speeding up the hill going west on Quentin Road, making it difficult and dangerous for people in our subdivision to turn onto Quentin," Callas said.

"Palatine is growing very quickly. The study has to take into account the new areas that are being developed as well as the areas that have recently been constructed," Callas said.

KENNETH Hueckstaedt, a resident

KENNETH Hueckstaedt, a resident of the Winston Park subdivision, said he and his neighbors have talked to the citizens council, police department and village administration about the speeding "that plagues our side atreets."

Huckstaedt said drivers travel the curves on Williams Drive, which passes in front of his house, at 40 miles per hour and that they often land on his fron lawn.

"Garbage bags sitting on the curbs are ripped up by passing cars. There was even an injury out here on the corner about four weeks ago. No one listens to our corpolaints. It seems like they don't do anything about this kind of thing until some gets killed," Hueckstaedt said.

CHILDREN are often "just missed" by cars that travel past the Churchili Elementary School, 120 Babcock Dr., he sold

"Places like that need stop signs. We need to have the speed limit lowered around here and we need to have the police patroling our side streets more carefully for speeders," he said.

"When people around here have to keep their children out of the frontyard because they are afraid they'll be hit by passing cars, then you know the situation is bad," he said.



Backstretch youngsters compete in a game

# Fun wagon brings summer play to race track, Salt Creek parks



Laura Schunk at bat

It's formal name is the Mobile Recreation Unit but youngsters in the Salt Creek Park District call it the "Fun Wagon!"

The small van is loaded with recreation equipment ranging from base-balls and kickballs to trampolines and table games. It, visits Salt Creek's three parks and the backstretch area of Arlington Park Race Track once a week for a few hours of supervised recreation.

Bill Kjeck, summer recreation supervisor, said the park district is "trying to provide a little better service to the kids, free of charge."

For residents of the race track backstretch area, the Fun Wagon is the only form of recreation. Kleck said race track officals "have been real good about publicizing the program and giving us a place to go with the unit."

Activities provided by the Fun Wagon include golf, archery, camping, trampoline, tumbling, arts and crafts, nature trips, baseball, kickball and volleyball. The youngsters are also invited to participate in special event days such as a Dinosaur Egg Hunt and Barbeque Day.



Trampolinist Jeff Steed



## Joint space mission lifts off Tuesday

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#### The inside story

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-Page 5

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Harrison samples wine from his oak barrels

Photos by Mike Seeling



Several kinds of wine line Ed Harrison's wine cellar

KAREN KOLLER was among the the Palatine Library, 149 N. materials for the library.

Brockway St. The annual summer many bookworms who sifted sale was sponsored by Friends of through piles of books, magazines the Librry which uses the proand albums on the front lawn of ceeds to purchase equipment and

# '72 park referendum projects almost finished

bicycle trail, all that remain of Palatine Park District's 1972 referendum package will be completed next sum-

Fred Hall, park district director, said that "three years is not an un-usually long time for a park district to complete all of the things proposed in a referendum.

Hall said the park district completed 90 per cent of the park and golf course development that was proposed in a 1965 referendum by 1968.

THE DISTRICT'S \$1.4 million 1972 referendum included Locust Park. Stark Drive and Rohiwing Road, and Sycamore Park, Carpenter and Clark drives, which will be leveled and planted with grass this fall. Playground equipment also will be installed in Sycamore Park later this

year, Hall said. The referendum included a 4.7-mile village bicycle trail which will be completed by next June. The development of the Old Madrid Apartments, Hicks Road at Northwest Highway, and several other commercial developments that run adjacent to the trail, delayed earlier completion of the bike path, Hall said.

The development of the two parks was postponed to coincide with the construction of new homes in the area or with other similar contracts, he

"MY INTENT before the referen-

Several neighborhood parks and a dum, also, was to develop these parks into is that they promise the world in phases so that I would be able to keep tabs on the contracts for each of the projects under construction," Hall

> Hall said the park district will spend about \$20,000 more than the \$1.4 million approved by voters in the general obligation bond issue because of the increased cost of materials and labor over three years.

> The additional funds needed, which amount to about one per cent of the referendum's total amount, will be budgeted by the park district as capital improvements and paid for with

tax revenues, he said. "We have always been very concerned about building some fat into our estimates for park projects, knowing that inflation will hit us. The trapthat some park districts have fallen of the lack of funds, he said.

in their referendum and then don't have enough money in their bond issue to cover it," Hall said.

THE 1972 referendum also included six other neighborhood parks, a maintenance garage, renovation of the older swimming pool at Community Park, lighting for four tennis courts at the Palatine Hills Golf Course and the construction of the Birchwood Park swimming pool and recreation building. All these projects were completed as planned, last year, Hall said.

A multi-purpose floor for the Birchwood Park gymnasium, a 10-foot addition to the building and additional outdoor lighting were worked into the construction plans after the referendum and were later deleted because

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******************************

Ladies — You can tell her all your problems Monday thru Friday 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. at PLUM GROVE

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By Mail 3 mee 6 moe 12 mee All Zones \$9.75 \$19.50 \$39.00

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Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, III. 40004



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## Cites level of services

# Can't urge budget cuts, Eppley says

by LYNN ASINOF

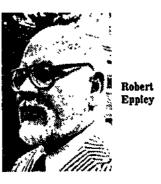
Mount Prospect Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley notified the village board in a letter this weekend that ne cannot recommend any budget cuts to cover recent employe pay hikes.

"In good conscience I cannot recommend further changes if the present level of service to citizens is to be maintained," Eppley said, noting he already pared more than \$2 million from the original budget requests.

The village board at a heated meeting last month, directed Eppley to outline possible cuts of some \$371,000 to meet the cost of raises. At the same meeting, the board approved 8 per cent raises for village police.

**DURING THAT** meeting, Mayor Robert D. Telchert attacked the majority of board members for throwing policy decision onto the manager by asking him to recommend cuts. He said this was unfair to Eppley.

"The board can vote quite properly to reduce or eliminate previously approved programs or services and the



personnel that operate them," Eppley said in his letter. "You gentlemen set the policy and priorities. It's my job to carry them out."

Eppley said, however, he would be willing to outline his suggestions for increasing revenues to find money to cover the raises.

TRUSTEES Richard N. Hendricks and Leo Floros have called for budget cuts to cover at least part of the

raises. Hendricks has indicated he did not support the 8 and 9 per cent raises granted village employes, while Floros has called for increased productivity with fewer personnel in light of the generous raises.

As part of his letter, Eppley sent the board a copy of all cuts made before the budget was approved this spring and a reprint of his original budget message. The cuts included the climination of sidewalk repair, parkway tree planting, consultants for downtown redevelopment and a reduction in tree trimming.

In addition, no new personnel are to be hired and no vehicles are to be replaced, including public works and police vehicles.

At least three trustees and the mayor have indicated they are not in favor of cutting back further on either personnel or services. Trustees Theodore J. Wattenberg, Michael H. Minton and E.F. Richardson said they are looking towards other methods of covering the pay raises.

# Spending a Sunday in the woods

「中に」、「中に、日本大学中では高温に

TWO YOUNGSTERS walk into the woods Sunday after the dedication of the Izaak - Walton League's nature shelter in Prospect Heights. After the brief ceremonies, chapter president Dick Schuld works at the fireplace in the new shelter. The shelter is on Hillcrest Slough east of III. Rte. 83 and about two blocks north of Camp MacDonald Road.

THE CHARLES AND THE TOTAL PROPERTY



# Spirited fight expected on trailer parking issue

A crowd of residents is expected to from people opposing and favoring of voice opinions tonight both in favor and against a proposed ordinance that would regulate the parking of recreational vehicles in Mount Prospect.

Trustee Michael H. Minton, head of the board's judiciary committee which is studying the ordinance, said

police cars he has received strong reactions from residents on both sides of the controversy. More than 500 residents have signed petitions which call for creation of such an ordinance, and Minton said those opposed to the ordinance also are circulating petitions.

MINTON SAID he has canceled other business scheduled for tonight's committee meeting because of the controversy created by the recreational vehicle ordinance.

The ordinance was proposed last month by Robert Ingebrigtsen, 620 S. George St., who said he was tired of looking out his living room window at his neighbor's trailer. He asked that residents be prohibited from parking recreational vehicles in the front of driveways in residential areas.

Similar ordinances have been passed in other towns, including Arlington Heights and Wheeling, and have created controversy within the communities.

Since the ordinance was proposed, Minton said he received numerous phone calls, letters and personal visits the law. He said the matter will be aired at tonight's meeting in the village hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

# to deal with big crowds

Mount Prospect's police chief has ordered that at least three squad cars must respond to disturbances involving large numbers of persons after two squad cars were damaged Friday night at a party disturbance.

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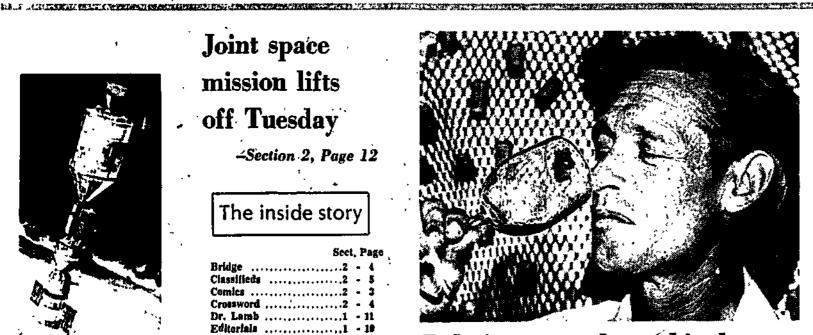


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The inside story

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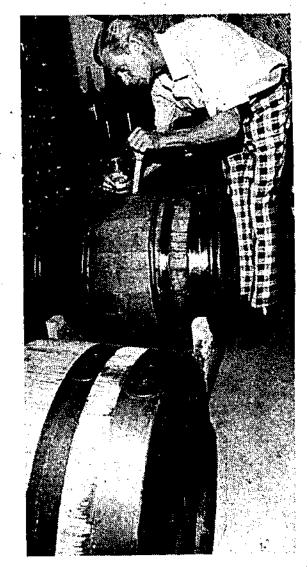
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Harrison samples wine from his oak barrels

Photos by Mike Seeling



Several kinds of wine line Ed Harrison's wine cellar

# Lil Floros

# She's 3rd gallon blood donor Emily Reck, 916 S. School St., became the third "gallon" blood

donor to the Mount Prospect Community Sureblood Program, thanks to the donation of her eighth pint earlier this month.

There are now a large number of "half-gallon" donors: Hubert A.

Adams, Herbert H. Aspen, Arthur Braband, Thomas H. Bychowski, Edward Deli, Clifford L. Emmerling, Slewart Gordon, C. Warren Hamilton, Paul H. Heck, James M. Helm, Lawrence G. Hilyard, Lynn M. Istwan, Mary Lou Johanek, Richard E. Masilotti.

Also, Douglas J. McAleer, Clyde J. McKerlie, William R. McGuire, Reuben A. Michaelis, Betty and Charles W. Molloy Jr., Errol F. Richardson, Joan E. Ruane, Jayne B. Shutt, Patricia Smith, Julia M. Tabbert, James Threadgill, Dolores and Raymond Ulrich, Herbert J. Van Driel and Marvin D. Wineinger.

BECAUSE THE supply of blood is low during the summer, Holy Family Hospital is accepting blood donations Saturday mornings. Residents who find that time convenient may call for an appointment, 297-1800, ext. 1900. The donations will be credited to the Mount Prospect Community Sureblood Program.

Norma Murauskis continues to work as a volunteer directing the local blood program. Anyone who can assist her with telephoning or recordkeeping may call her, 439-9727.

RANDY KINER and Donna Fey received "A" ratings for their judging skills performed at the recent 4-H Judging Contest at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign.

Randy, 15, of 408 Prospect Manor, is a member of the local Hoedowners 4-H Club and dld horticulture judging at the contest, He attends Prospect High School. Donna, 15, of 200 Lee St., is a member of the T.N. 4H Club and

her specialty is poultry judging. She attends Maine North High Randy placed second in the state at the judging event and will have an opportunity to try out for the state team which will repre-

sent Illinois in regional and national competition later this year.

# River Trails parks show 17.4% expenditure drop

Preliminary and incomplete figures for the River Trails Park District 1975-76 budget show a 17.4 per cent drop in planned expenditures.

The figures, which do not include the bond and interest account, show expenditures of \$746,150, compared with the \$903,875 last year for the same funds. The bonds and interest account last year was an odditional \$176,752.50.

The tentative budget figures were supplied by Park Director Marvin Weiss and will be discussed at the 8 p.m. Thursday meeting of the park

THE TENTATIVE figures for expenditures show decreases in all major fund areas with the exception of the recreation fund. The \$195,900 to be spent in the recreation fund is an increase of \$6,000.

# Police link 2 suspects to food store burglary

BERNELDING DEL CONTROL DE L'ANTIGE L'ANTIGE DE L'ANTIG

Two persons were arrested Sunday morning for possession of property believed to be stolen in a burglary from the Convenient Food Store, Mount Prospect, police said.

David W. Daum, 22 of Cary, was charged with possession of stolen property, possession of marijuana and contributing to the deliquency of a minor. A 14-year-old Northbrook girl was charged with possession of stolen property. She was released to the custody of her parents pending Juvenile Court action.

The two were arrested by County Sheriff's police about 5:30 a.m. when they discovered 55 cartons of cigarets in a car while checking a suspicious auto report at the 2900 block of Briarwood near Arlington Heights, police reported. Police also found a bag containing a substance thought to be

In checking the items, police dis-covered a burglary at the food store, 1760 Algonquin Rd., police sald. The store had been ransacked.

Police recovered about \$420 worth: of property including the cigarets, a pocket calculator and a large number of swizzle sticks.

The largest decrease is listed for the corporate fund. Its \$529,750 total is 25 per cent less than last year's \$706,475. Most of the decrease appears to result from construction projects, such as tennis courts, having been completed or mostly paid for last

Most of these project-type funds came out of a \$390,000 federal grant which was partial reimbursement for the district's purchase of the eastern half of the Rob Roy Driving Range, west of Woodland Trails Park on Eu-

REVENUE figures for the new budget are incomplete as the district has not been informed of what real estate taxes it will receive from the county.

Within the budget, salary totals remain the same with the exception of a \$2,000 increase for the park director and a \$5,000 increase for grounds labor. The director's new salary would be \$22,000 and the grounds labor salaries would total \$35,000.

The budget also includes \$2,000 for security guards salaries at the park ettes. The park board recently approved the \$2,000 sum as an attempt to combat increasing vandalism.



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Home Delivery by Paddock Carriers 70° per week By Mail 3 mos 6 mos 12 mos All Zones \$9.75 \$19.50 \$39.00 MOUNT PROSPECT OFFICE Telephone 640-6700

601 W. Golf City Editor: Staff Writers: Rich Honack Betty Lee Tom Von Melder Lynn Arlant Merianne Scott

Keith Reinhard Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, III. 60004 MP



# The HERALD PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

48th Year-303

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

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Monday, July 14, 1975

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny; high in upper 70s or lower 80s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny, warm; high in the upper 80s or lower 90s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy - 15c each

# State report:

# Most crimes by juveniles

by JOE SWICKARD

Juveniles are committing more than half the serious crimes in Arlington Heights, according to a state crime report

Using the Illinois Uniform Crime Roport for April (the most recent reporting month), 53 per cent of those arrested in 12 categories of serious crimes were under 17 years old.

"It doesn't surprise us one bit; but it should shake up some parents out there. Their house gets broken into and they think it's a crime wave, when it's really Johnny from down the block," said Capt. Jack Aldrich of the Arlington Heights police.

LT. PAUL Buckholz, head of the police juvenile bureau, said the crimes being committed by the youngsters are not confined to petty thefts, vandalism or underage drinking drinking. He said they include assaults, cases of battery, grand theft and burglaries.

The 12 categories examined covered battery, assault, burglaries, thefts, deadly weapons, dealing in stolen property and marijuana offenses. Capt. Aldrich sald the month could be considered representative.

The state-issued report lists 132 crimes that were cleared by arrests.

# Lengthen school vacation: parks

The Arlington Heights Park District wants colleges to extend their summer vacations through the end of August so more students will be available to work park district jobs.

Katy Graham, park district vice president, plans to ask the lilinois Assn. of Park Districts to adopt a policy that would support having college summer vacations coincide with the summer vacation periods of high schools.

Arlington Heights and other park districts fall short-handed during August when college students return to school and are unable to continue supervising the swimming pools and other programs, she said.

"If the policy was adopted by the association, it may help to persaudo colleges and their governing boards to extend their summer vacations through August" Mrs. Graham said

through August," Mrs. Graham sald.
THE PARK district, which employs about 110 college students each summer, had to operate the Heritage Park pool on a part-time basis last August when the lifeguards and supervisors returned to school, she said.

"Most of our pool personnel are cellege-aged kids because they are old enough, they have the Water Safety (Continued on Page 5)

Of those 132 arrests, 70 were juveniles and 82 were adults.

Youngsters' arrests ran ahead of adults in cases of battery, aggravated assault, forced entries, deadly weapons and dealing in stolen property. Grand and petty theft and marijuana arrests were even for the juveniles and adults.

Only in cases of robbery did adults figure in more arrests than youths.

BUCKHOLZ and Aldrich cited a lack of parental control and youngsters' knowledge they are unlikely to be punished as reasons for the amount of juvenile crime.

Aldrich said only four of every thousand criminals go to jail for their crimes.

"If you don't know it, the kids out on the streets certainly do. They can tell exactly what their chances of getting caught and punished are," he said.

He said there is a less than 40 per cent chance of getting arrested for a crime, and between 70 and 80 per cent of those arrested never stand trial. Only one per cent get sent to jail as a result of a trial, Aldrich said.

"We've removed the fear of prosecution — it's something-they don't have to worry about and they know it," he said.

He further said the once great social stigma of arrest has lost a great deal of its weight.

"THERE'S NO stigma and no punishment. Then it comes down to what the individual thinks and he can rationalize anyway he wants. Do your own thing," Aldrich said.

Traditional parental controls are no longer being reinforced by churches, schools or entertainment outlets such as movies and television.

"Do the churches talk about heaven or hell anymore? The movies tell them nothing is bad," he said.

He characterized the situation as the "other guy syndrome" where each person expects the other ones to provide the strong guidence.

"Parents tell me all the time that they give their children everything. Well, what do they take away?" he

said.

He said taking away privileges from use of the car to revocation of a drivers license can be effective tools.

"They don't ask where Johnny got that money or that 10-speed bike or that stereo. You have to check; a child is not a mature person," he

BUCKHOLZ SAID children are being raised by television and are learning their moral codes from private eye and shoot-em-up programs.

"These kids are not stupid, They're smart and they observe. They can see (Continued on Page 5)



Hank Hasse enjoys companionship.



Crystal Stein claps along.

# A day in the sunshine

. The Americana Nursing Home, 715 W. Central Rd., Arlington Heights, treated 100 of its patients to a picnic last week on park district-owned property adjacent to the Nike Base.

The annual event was an enjoyable mixture of sunshine, grilled hamburgers and local entertainment.

Photographs by Mike Seeling



Ida Lindeman dozes in the sun.



## Joint space mission lifts off Tuesday

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Palatine man chases his dreamto set up area's first winery...

-Page 5

# Now the kids can 'Ask Andy'

Is the earth the only living planet? What gives a butterfly its colors?

What gives a butterfly its colors?

"Ask Andy," a new feature in The Herald, receives 10,000 questions like that each week from young newspaper readers around the

The informative and brightly written column for children starts today on The Herald's new Fun Page, which also features a reduced lineup of comic strips and cartoons, plus features for young readers and adults

"We have brought many of The Herald's lighter features together on two consecutive pages of the paper. And to conserve newsprint, while also making room for the popular Ask Andy feature, we have eliminated some of the more dated cartoon strips from our Fun Pages." Editor Daviel F. Raumann said.

Page," Editor Daniel E. Baumann said.

Six times every week, Ask Andy replies to two questions from readers between the ages of 7 and 17. The featured question earns its author a complete set of the 20-volume Merit Students Encyclopedia. The second question used each day earns a seven-volume set of the Chronicles of Narnia. Both receive detailed answers.

Ask'Andy is distributed by the Los Angeles Times Syndicate and is written by Ellen Lenahan Brooks with the aid of experts in many scientific fields.



Harrison inspects grapes in his vineyard



# His dream ... area's first winery

by JOANNE VAN WYE

Ed Harrison grows grapes - 600 pounds a year - and some day he would like to make his living from

Standing in his arbor, Harrison's weathered face breaks into a broad grin as he talks about the day he can retire and open Palatine's first winery in his backyard at 1196 S. Brockway

But that's still a dream for the Irlsh iron worker who planted his first vines 15 years ago and bottled his first grape wine in 1971.

He is content for now to spend his spare time keeping up the arbor known as the "Harisonne 12-acre Vineyard" and bottling the legal limit of 200 gallons of wine a year. Harrison adopted the French spelling of his name because, "Who ever heard of an Irish winemaker?"

Most of his grapes are for eating, but a hybrid vine adaptable to Ameri-can weather will produce its first yield for wine this year.

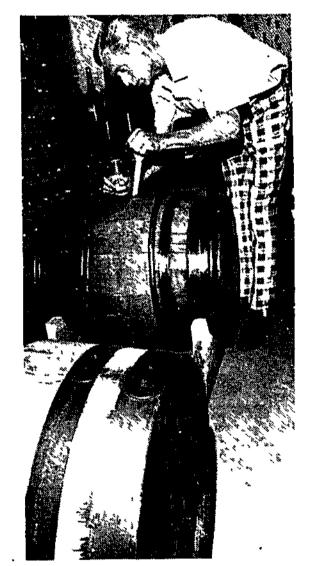
'The native American grapes are drinkable but I can afford to buy that kind of wine. I am trying to make what I can't afford," Harrison ex-

HARRISON not only is a purist with his grapes but also with his bottles, labels and corks. The corks have his name stamped on them. He has designed two labels and every wine he bottles can be easily identified by the color and shape of the bottle.

The wine cellar he designed and dug by hand below his house is filled with every imaginable kind of wine ranging from auslese and petit Syrah to country wines made from fruit.

But growing the grapes and making the wine is only half the fun for Harrison, who looks forwawrd to sipping and enjoying his wines with friends. He tries to drink a glass of wine a day but his wife does not really care for the stuff.

Cranberry wine is his specialty but not necessarily his best, he says. Harrison prefers the petit Syrah but is more than willing to open eight or 10 different bottles to let his guests determine their own preference. So far he has not had a bottle of wine go bad on him but he's still puzzled how the first bottle that used the crudest of techniques ever turned out.



Harrison samples wine from his oak barrels

Photos by Mike Seeling

Several kinds of wine line Ed Harrison's wine cellar

# Stadium feasibility study to cost \$50,000

A feasibility report on a professional football stadium at Arlington Park Race Track could cost the Village of Arlington Heights \$50,000, said Alex Cook, vice president of Smith, Barnoy & Co., investment bankers.

Cook will make a presentation to the village board tenight on the services being offered by Smith, Barney as investment counselors in the negotiations and potential financing of the stedlum.

"The upper limit of a feasibility study would be around \$50,000," Cook soid. "It could be substantially less."

A REPORT on the financing and operation of the stadium would be essential to a municipal revenue-bond issue for the stadium, he said. Revenue bonds would be paid for exclusively from the use of the stadium and would not be tax-supported.

"The Arlington Heights board of trustees is going to have to decide, really, whether it wants to go shead

with the project," Cook sold.
"It ought to be very sure in its own mind that it wants to go ahead."

The feasibility report is part of that decision, he said, adding "I think it is a kind of water shed as far as the village is concerned."

LAST MONDAY night, Cook appeared before the village board and reported that tax-supported generalobligation bonds would be an unwise way of paying for the stadium. Revenue bonds are "the only basis on which we (Smith, Barney) are proceeding," he said.

Madison Square Garden Corp., owner of Arlington Park, asked the village to issue general-obligation bonds for the stadium because they carry a lower interest rate and are more easlly sold than revenue bonds.

Cook said a stadium feasibility report would not even be required to sell Arlington Heights' general-obligation bonds because they are backed by the full credit and taxing power of the village.

WILLIAM MOORE, Madison Square Garden's attorney, also has said that, with the lower interest rate, generalobligation bonds mean a greater po-tential revenue surplus for the village. But Cook Friday discounted Moore's argument saying the fundamental decision was whether the village wanted to become involved in the financing

and operation of the stadium. "Sure there is going to be a surplus (with general-obligation bonds) because of the lower cost of the money. But that is not making any judgment about the functioning of the stadium. The interest rate is lower solely because all the risk is being taken by the citizens of Arlington Heights," he

said. If the Village of Arlington Heights' purpose is to make money, Cook said he could line up businesses from "the Brocklyn Bridge to San Francisco Bay" that would be far more profitable than a stadium.

Today's special village board meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building.

#### After 25 years, Wing's to close

Wing's Laundry, a fixture in Ar-lington Heights for a quarter century, soon will close.

Wing Lai, the 77-year-old owner and operator of the laundry, 100 W. Campbell St., will retire in about a month after 25 years in business here, said Clarence A. Hendrickson, a long-time associate of Lai.

Hendrickson rented Lai his first shop in 1950 when he moved to Arlington Heights. The first laundry, 115 N. Evergreen Ave., was razed.

Lai bought the Campbell Street building about 10 years ago and moved the service there, Hen-drickson said.

# Most crimes by juveniles

(Continued from Page 1) what happens. Where do they learn? The tube is raising a lot of kids," Buckholz said.

Aldrich said juventles have been repponsible for most of the major crimes in the village for some time: and he said he had a "gut feeling" the numbers will be creeping up steadily, if not dramatically.

"It's been going this way since about 1960. That means more and more young people are becoming involved and the young ones are now growing older. Yes, we're thinking about what's going to happen in the future and that's what worries us," he

## Lengthen school vacation: parks

(Continued from Page 1)

Instructors license and they have the experience that is needed," Mrs. Gra-

This year the park district is offering a \$25 bonus to college students who are willing to work until Labor Day in an effort to solve the problem, she said.

"The situation is hurting the park in Princeton, Ill.

district and hurting residents too. It's even hurting the college students be-cause now they are getting out of school so early in May that they can't get jobs with the park district until June. So they go a whole month without work," Mrs. Graham said.

Mrs. Graham plans to present the policy to the Illinois Assn. of Park Districts during an August convention

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